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IKO Industries opposes operation restrictions

by Jeff Wilson

IKO Industries is opposing hours of operation restrictions on the coloring plant which has been proposed as part of the certificate of approval from the Ministry of the Environment and Energy (MOEE).

The certificate of approval for the coloring plant had yet to be approved, as of last Friday.

According to Lorne Warner of IKO Industries if proposed restriction on hours of operation are implemented the company will not be able to follow through with its promise of jobs for local residents and cause difficulty with their natural gas use contract with Centra Gas. The company has signed a long-term contract with Centra and must pay a minimum fee even if that amount of gas is not used.

The MOEE has proposed restricting the hours of operation to 7 a.m. to 11 p.m., five days a week due to noise complaints lodged by neighbors in the area. According to Warner the reserve of materials would allow the plant to operate seven days a week, 24 hours a day for approximately 50 years.

The MOEE has received noise complaints from residents who live on Jarvis Lake Road and O'Hara Mills Road, near the location of the plant.

Warner said that IKO invited people to come out to visit the plant and about 40 people attended.

The company employed an engineering firm to study the potential noise impact and the firm's findings were that backyard noise was louder than that of the plant operations and has spent about $100,000 to reduce noise at the plant, even though the levels are within MOEE guidelines.

In an effort to get the restriction operating hours lifted, IKO enlisted the support of local municipalities. At a tri-council meeting held on March 7, council mem-

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Fire blazes through two businesses

The Madoc Village Fire Department responded to a fire call at the Thrift Shop and Niki Graphics on Durham Street, at 5:30 a.m. early Monday morning. The department requested assistance from the Madoc Township and Marmora Fire Departments and were able to save the restaurant, convenience store and gas station.

All-Ontario Champs!

The Madoc Atom D Wildcats won the first All-Ontario championship in Madoc since 1973. The team defeated Drayton three games to one in the final series. The team members are: Chad Trotter, Adam McDonald, Brennan Rollins, Justin Cassidy, Jason Wilson, Duke Cassidy, Ryan Evans, Tyler Gordon, Mike McCann, Donald Alexander, Adam Gray, Justin Courneyea, Ryan Baumken, Brandon McLean, T.J. Tomlinson, Coach Doug Baumken, Asst. Coach Rodney Rollins, Trainer Morley Perrie, Manager Micki McLean. ***See story and more photos on page 7.***

Kyte receives portable canteen licence

by Jeff Wilson

After a long struggle, Larry Kyte made application and received approval from Village council for a licence to operate his portable canteen.

In an interview, Kyte said he is "happy" he received his licence but still has some issues regarding the portable canteen bylaw he would like to resolve with council.

During a regular council meeting last Tuesday, Kyte told council he would like to discuss issues regarding the application process which he feels are "not practical".

Council approved a licence for Kyte to operate his portable canteen on the property located on the northwest corner of Highways 62 and 7, across the road from his original location. The new location is currently zoned commercial, the zoning was changed in 1990 in preparation for locating a new Canadian Tire store on the property.

Kyte said he would have liked to have received a licence to operate his business at his original location. To relocate, Kyte said he has to create a parking lot and upgrade the driveway, something he said he doesn't enjoy having to do.

"I don't know if it will affect my business, but I can let you know in the fall," he said.

At issue with the original site, was the entrance which council said was not an approved commercial entrance by the Ministry of Transport (MTO). Kyte said the entrance was never an issue which he proved through three letters from the MTO, which he provided to council. The letters stated that though the MTO would not grant a commercial entrance for the property, it felt that a commercial entrance was not necessary because of the reduced volume of traffic created by Kyte's business as compared to another commercial business.

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Letter to the Editor

It's me again! your friendly overseas correspondent! Last Fall you were gracious enough to enable me to make contact with several dear friends of my Mothers' of many, many years standing. Due to advancing years and increasing ill health she had to lapse after 40 years of faithfully writing to the then Reeve of Madoc's wife, Mrs. Frank Reynolds. Inevitably I moved away from my parental home as I grew older and sought my own independence. Consequently, as you can see from the enclosed article, I need to re-establish my own contacts with those same folks for the reasons given therein.

Since your kindly assistance I have enjoyed my visit with two local farming families and visited many other people who knew my parents besides. The joy I experienced on laying my head down in the very farmhouse where I got born cannot accurately be described in words, yet, I feel a deep seated need to try and express that gratitude which ensued as a direct consequence of the inimitable Cooper/Madoc hospitality.

With this in mind as you make Editorial decisions, can I once more impose on your innate Canadian kindness to ask if you can find it in your heart to let me express that gratitude in your newspaper, as seems only fitting. The enclosed article says it all for me - hope you can find the space. Any payments you may need kindly let me know when I will be happy to arrange with my bank to meet them.

In closing may I wish you and all your staff a better late than never Happy 1995 and long may you continue to publish.

In gratitude and with thanks,
Sincerely,
Mrs. Irene Harrison
32 Tinshill Lane,
Leeds, West Yorkshire,
United Kingdom

Shining Lights

On March 17, I got a lovely long, newsy letter from one of seven folks I correspond with in and around Madoc.

For the longest time that I can remember I had been raised on glowing accounts of their loving kindness and downright neighborliness, an essential element in community survival it seems to me, but far as I can tell, sadly lacking in the world today. See, I was born in Cooper, not too far up the road from Madoc, but got "retrieved" to the U.K. during the depression years. And that's when it all really began. Letters flying back and forth over the Atlantic Ocean, even during the devastating period of human evolution now quaintly dubbed WWII, would elicit paeans of praise from Mother for days on end. As an adult I had always assumed Ma had been looking through "the distance which lends enchantment" and left my "niggles" on the back-burner for sixty years of my life.

Then a very strange thing happened to me as I hit the sixty mark. I started to get this devastating tug at my heart strings which would brook no interference. I reasoned and argued with myself as any Yorkshire raised soul would, to no avail. I had to go "home"! Can you imagine what this might do to ones' peace and quiet? Once started down that road nothing could placate my burgeoning awareness that the kids of today really do know where it's at when they say "Go for it man!" I chided myself for late-life madness, scolded myself for lack of realism, but nothing worked, I had to go!!! Acceptance brought a temporary return of inner quietude, swiftly followed by what I will call "the butterfly build-up" as I began planning in earnest how best to re-establish long ago links with the folks in my home community which Mother had finally had to relinquish after over forty years of faithful correspondence with Mrs. Frank Reynolds, the then Reeve's wife.

Contact with the Madoc Review elicited a whole raft of response over the weeks which followed my venture into "overseas journalism"! The floodgates opened and that legendary love so symptomatic of Madoc/Cooper neighbor folks poured through to engulf me in warmth the like of which I'd only previously experienced at my Mother's knee as our house echoed with her happy recollections of the five years spent in Ontario so long ago.

Thus encouraged I laid my plans and the letters flew back and forth once more as those same

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Celebrating Seniors

Celebrating Seniors is a new column dedicated to our aging population. Many topics, issues, and coming changes will be explored through this column in the coming months. Volunteerism, Travel, Safe Driving Tips, Human Interest stories, Long-Term Care Reform, Care Givers Support and many other concerns are just a few of the topics that will be featured. Upcoming events may also appear as an extra reminder not to miss the fun. Anyone with a special concern, need, or interest in a specific topic will be able to let us know and we will try to respond. Call Sharon at the Centre Hastings Home Support office at 473-5255 with any questions, or concerns.

Home Support:

The Centre Hastings Home Support program has been in Madoc for almost five years. Some people are more familiar with the name C.H.A.M.P.S. This is a non-profit organization striving to assist and enhance the life of seniors. As we all know the senior population is increasing rapidly. Many are very healthy and active in our communities. Others are frail and in need of assistance to be able to maintain their independence.

Home Support agencies struggle to meet as many of the needs of both groups as possible. We try to enhance the quality of life for seniors by offering a variety of programs and services. The needs of our clients have been changing rapidly over the past year and we have been working hard to meet them. Many new programs and services have been started. Nutritious hot meals are cooked and delivered to people in Madoc, Marmora and surrounding area every Tuesday and Thursday. Frozen home cooked meals are delivered to Frankford, Stirling, Marmora, Madoc and surrounding areas.

Seniors experiencing difficulties with transportation can call our officers to arrange for a volunteer driver to take them where they need to go.

Friendly visiting is another program available. This provides friendship to seniors who live alone and are often isolated.

A diners club has also been successful over the past few months. This program is designed to offer a homemade meal, friendship and entertainment.

An indoor walking program has been running all winter on Monday and Thursday mornings at the Centre Hastings Secondary School. This program is designed to assist our active seniors to keep healthy and well.

In November a satellite office was opened in Marmora. This is a volunteer office open Monday to Friday from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 to 3 p.m. Our volunteers welcome visitors and can be reached by phone at 472-0560. We can also arrange for home maintenance or homemaking for anyone needing this service. Volunteers filled in tax forms through our office for seniors on low incomes this year.

Our first 55 Alive Driving program was held on March 29 and anyone interested in this program should call our office. Change is inevitable. We will continue as well to best meet the needs of the communities we service.

Coming Events:

* Volunteer Buffet for C.H.A.M.P.S. volunteers at Two Loons Restaurant on April 27.
* Afternoon Tea for indoor walking participants date and time to follow.
* 55 Alive Driving Program call Clara at 473-5255 to reserve your seat.
* Country Video Dance at the Madoc Arena on May 27. Come out and join the fun. Help support seniors services.

Madoc Lanes Bowlers Perform Well At Provincials

These four bowlers from Madoc Lanes recently participated in the provincial finals of the Dairy Queen Kids and Golden Agers tournament held in Wallaceburg. The team finished sixth overall. Ashley Storring had the high single of 218 for Bantam Girls, while Dot Clark had the high single of 271 for Golden Agers. The team members were: front (l-r) Ashley Storring, Krista Robinson. Back (l-r) Dot Clark, Shirley Donly.

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Election provides fundraising opportunities

Over 200 community organizations throughout Hastings-Peterborough provincial riding have received a letter for MPP Elmer Buchanan and NDP Riding President Betty Hay Lambert, about a new way to raise money for their groups.

The letter asked each organization if any their volunteers would be interested in working for the constituency returning officer; as enumerators and deputy returning officers in the upcoming provincial election.

As the MPP elected in 1990, Buchanan is expected, by law, to rive Returning Officer Wilma Brady, in Marmora, names of people for the 156 enumerator positions and 160 deputy returning officer position.

The final decision on making the appointments will be made by Brady. The riding returning office will be located in the Marmora Village municipal office.

"Volunteers are the backbone of rural Ontario," Buchanan said. "We are pleased to have this opportunity to turn thousands of dollars back into the community where the invaluable services provided by these volunteers can be enhanced."

Organizations interested in more information are asked to write to Betty Hay Lambert, President, Hastings-Peterborough NDP Constituency Association, Box 1096, Bancroft, K0L 1C0.

IKO Industries opposes operation restrictions

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bers from Madoc Village, Madoc Township and Huntingdon Township, the council members passed a resolution in support of IKO which stated its opposition to restricting hours of operation "without a proper scientific review of the noise situation at IKO's facility that proves the noise will exceed established MOEE guidelines".

In an interview with John Bishop of the MOEE stated IKO could appeal the certificate of approval on the coloring plant if it was not satisfied and could apply for an amendment at any time.

He stated that a scientific noise review was an option, and if the review proved the company was within the MOEE guideline it could apply for an amendment.

Madoc OPP arrest wanted man

A 24-year-old Quebec male is presently in custody arrested by Madoc OPP as a result of a traffic check on March 23 at approximately 11:45 p.m.

John Leslie Dowe of Aylmer, Quebec was arrested on an outstanding warrant to revoke his parole. Dowe was paroled in March 1994 on convictions of break, enter and theft, attempt break and enter, break and enter with intent and possession of house breaking tools. The warrant to revoke his parole was issued in Hamilton in November of 1994.

Dowe was transported to Quinte Detention Centre.

Fatal accident involving five vehicles claims life of Northbrook resident

Madoc OPP report: Sixty seven year old, Reinhold W. Saile, of Northbrook, was killed in a five vehicle accident which occurred on March 26, Highway #7 at the Harts Rd. near Madoc.

Two vehicles were stopped in the eastbound lanes as the first was waiting to turn left. A third eastbound vehicle rear ended the two, crossed into the westbound lanes and was struck by two other vehicles. Two cars were damaged by fire; the Northbrook residents totally destroyed.

The injured were transported by ambulance to hospitals in Belleville and Campbellford.

No charges are being laid as a result of the five vehicle accident. Injured in the accident were 68 year old James Morris of East York, 52 year old Sheila Moffat, also of East York; 37 year old Eric Hailstone of Madoc; 35 year old Wendy Higgins; 3 year old Cody Higgins; and 5 year old Tyler Higgins of Tweed; and 81 year old Elda Crabb of Stoney Creek.

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Letter to the editor

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plans became finalized and the smaller details got fleshed out. When I finally produced my airline tickets to show a still incredulous husband that Irene was in earnest about her retirement "fling" he responded with a huge grin and commented "Our lass is emigratin'!" I gave him a well deserved hug for his unselfishness and began shopping, planning, packing and dreaming.

Harry and I love York, our county seat and capital city, frequently spending happy Sunday afternoons there despite its 25 miles distance from our home. On one of these jaunts I overheard the soft burr of the Canadian accent at an adjoining restaurant table where we'd stopped off for a well deserved coffee break. I just had to go over and make their acquaintance. Needless to say, they were overjoyed to find someone who could differentiate between the American and Canadian accent. Many in Europe fail to do so, to the travellers' chagrin. I've tossed this snippet into the melting pot of memories to explain that this would be one of the features I would most enjoy whilst with my Cooper/Madoc friends - that delightful warm, melodic softness which only comes from being Canadian!

And so it proved to be. Two whole weeks which simply flew by. So much to see and do, so many visits to people and places, so many memories to be thankful for as I sit here writing at the end of a very mild English winter. Most of all I need to say a BIG public thank-you to ALL my new found friends over the water; they know who they are so I won't embarrass them by naming names. More importantly I need you to know what a rare and beautiful spirit you continue to foster in my "home-town". It's so astonishing that it's all still there - quite intact, even as Mother said it was.

But the real miracle is not only its survival but the fact of its ongoing nature. Madoc, you're a very special people. Cherish your heritage of good neighborliness, never let it die, for it is a most precious commodity in a world starved of affection and brotherly love. God willing I hope to be able to come and see you before too long.

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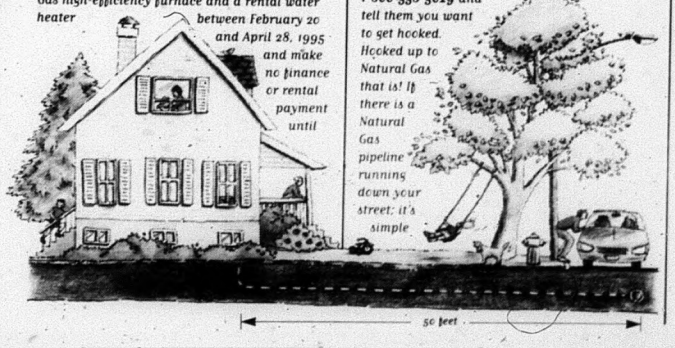

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Jean O'Connor passes away at 98

Marmora lost a faithful member of the community recently, when Jean O'Connor passed away on March 25 at Belleville General Hospital, in her 99th year.

Jean lived and taught locally for over 50 years in a lifetime that spanned the 20th century.

Born in Asphodel Township on July 18, 1896, Jean was the daughter of Thomas and Jane O'Neill. She had two brothers, Joseph who later moved to Marmora, and Oscar, who drowned in 1905 at age 7.

After attending Lindsay Convent, and later Teachers' College in Peterborough, Jean began teaching in 1912 at the tender age of 16. She taught in various country schools including Birdsall's, just outside of Westwood.

Jean and her mother joined brother Joseph in Marmora following her father's death in 1925. Before marrying Charlie O'Connor in 1933, Jean taught at Sacred Heart Separate School and was active in the community. Besides organizing a Sodality group (girls' social club), Jean was a noted baseball player.

For 30 years, between 1933-63, Jean lived in Copper Cliff where her husband was a chemist at INCO. All three of their children, Jack, Tony and Jane, were born and raised during those years.

While in Copper Cliff, Jean became active in the Catholic Women's League (CWL), ultimately serving as Diocesan President; she was also the organist at St. Stanislaus Church.

After Charlie's retirement in 1963, the couple returned to Marmora where they restored their home at 58 Madoc Street.

Jean O'Connor

As parishioners of Sacred Heart of Jesus Church, Jean and Charlie started each day by attending Mass. Always active in the CWL, Jean received her 50-year membership pin in 1993. In later years, Jean also enjoyed quilting with St. Andrew's United Church Women.

Jean and Charlie loved playing Bridge regularly with many friends including Don and Joan Shannon and Marion Paquette. After Charlie died in 1979, Jean continued with the Marmora Seniors card parties.

During the last 15 years of Jean's life she was noted for her sharp mind and wonderful sense of humour. Friends and family were hard-pressed to beat her at games such as Upwords and Scrabble. Living life to the fullest, Jean embraced her long time friendships, as well as never missing an opportunity to welcome new ones.

Her many friends continued to visit Jean at Madoc Manor where she lived for the past 18 months. Jean passed away peacefully in her sleep at Belleville General Hospital after a brief battle with pneumonia.

Jean is survived by her sons Jack and wife Claire, of Sarnia; Tony and wife Lola, of Stirling; and daughter Jane, of Marmora. She will be fondly remembered by her 10 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

A funeral mass was celebrated at Sacred Heart of Jesus Church on March 27, 1995 with Fr. John Brennan and Fr. Gerald Scanlan co-officiating. Interment was held at Sacred Heart Cemetery where she was laid to rest beside her husband.

Pallbearers were grandsons Kevin Bedore and John K. O'Connor, along with nephews John R. O'Connor, Joe O'Neill, Jack O'Connor and Terry O'Connor. Honourary Pallbearers were Tom O'Connor (brother-in-law), Frank O'Neill (nephew) and close friends Fred Spannbauer, Ted Bedore, Lyle Fluke and Frank Lee.

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Ladies High Triples - Beryl Austin, 706; Judy McCracken, 544; Carrion Curl, 524.

Mens High Singles - Bill Lazenby, 228; Les Boutilier, 190; Bill Clark, 167.

Mens High Triples - Bill Lazenby, 628; Bill Clark, 488; Bill Fournier, 470.

Tuesday Night Mixed:

Ladies High Singles - Pam Foley, 248; Cindy Wannamaker, 211; Beth Donaldson, 193.

Ladies High Triples - Pam Foley, 616; Cindy Wannamaker, 559; Beth Donaldson, 532.

Mens High Singles - Bill Clark, 295; Tom Edwards, 262; Rob Dent, 260.

Mens High Triples - Tom Edwards, 790; Rob Dent, 665; Golden Wannamaker, 658.

Wednesday Afternoon Seniors:

Ladies High Singles - Kay French, 206; Gert Kramp, 197; Jean Bulley, 188.

Ladies High Triples - Kay French, 521; Gert Kramp, 506; Donna Greenwood, 482.

Mens High Singles - Al Gibbs, 257; Ray Brannigan, 224;; Ted Pearson, 220.

Mens High Triples - Ray Brannigan, 558; Ted Pearson, 553; Al Gibbs, 502.

Wednesday Night Mixed:

Ladies High Singles - Norma Sargent, 291; Kathy Robinson, 242; Jane Hunt, 196.

Ladies High Triples - Kathy Robinson, 648; Norma Sargent, 609; Kathryn Dies, 531.

Mens High Singles - Trevor Wentzel, 269; Kevin Laton, 259; Ross Norris, 256.

Mens High Triples - Kevin Laton, 669; Gary Caverly, 666; Ross Norris, 650.

Thursday Afternoon Seniors:

Ladies High Singles - Shirley Donly, 219; Lena Rose, 184; Joy Pinke, 178.

Ladies High Triples - Shirley Donly, 544; Lena Rose, 515; Pattie Gordon, 423.

Mens High Singles - Roy Chapman, 221; Bill Fournier, 215; Roy Moorcroft, 196.

Mens High Triples - Bill Fournier, 635; Roy Chapman, 547; Roy Moorcroft, 485.

Thursday Night Mixes:

Ladies High Singles - Carrion Curl, 237; Debby Storring, 227; Brenda Dufresne, 221.

Ladies High Triples - Carrion Curl, 582; Debby Storring, 571; Sharon Swart, Teresa Tyler, 550.

Mens High Singles - Kevyn Jones, 287; Wayne Storring, 279; Maurice LaPorte, 236.

Mens High Triples - Kevyn Jones, 694; Wayne Storring, 646; Steve English, 645.

Friday Night Match Play:

High Singles - Ron Davidson, 334; Golden Wannamaker, 321, Steve Robinson, 293.

High Four - Ron Davidson, 1,063; Golden Wannamaker 1,054; Bill Clark, 819.

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Smurfs - Robert Palmer, 141 - 406; Anthony Finch-Moore, 117 - 236.

Peewees - Darryl English, 159 - 366; Krista Robinson, 122 - 262; J.C. Smith, 103 - 252.

Bantam Girls - Ashley Storring, 170 - 414; Sarah Palmer, 160 - 430; Kayla Foley, 146 - 379; Bantam Boys - Matthew Maguire, 152 - 392; Daniel Mullett, 142 - 368; Jeremy Howes, 131 - 366.

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High Triples - Ken Finch, 687; Ron Davidson, 637; Wanda Jones, 600.

O.P.P. REPORT

During the week of March 24 - 30 Madoc officers responded to 59 general occurrences and investigated seven motor vehicle accidents.

On Friday, March 24, Marmora Township resident reported the theft of a red 1929 Massey Harris farm tractor valued at $1,500 which was stolen from a barn in Hungerford Township. The tractor had been stored there since Jan. 1, 1995.

On Sunday, March 26, 1995 at approximately 4:25 a.m. two off-duty Madoc officers discovered a subject asleep behind the wheel of his truck on Highway 62, near County Road 8 in Huntingdon Township. The suspect displayed all the usual signs of impairment and was arrested. Quinte OPP officers attended and transported the accused in for breath tests. Charged with care and control of a motor vehicle while impaired and over .08 mgs is Donald Roger Chartier, 30, of Trenton. He is scheduled to attend court on April 30.

On Wednesday, March 29 Madoc OPP investigated a break, enter and theft at JC Sports N Sorts located on Durham Street in Madoc, which occurred overnight. A large number of running shoes, skates and assorted men's clothing were taken. Value of the theft was estimated at $10,000.

On Thursday, March 30 a Hungerford Township resident reported the theft of a yellow 1980 Suzuki 50 CC ATV, which was taken from their yard. The ATV was valued at $450.

Other investigations: March 24 - Tudor Township - break, enter and theft; Madoc Township - mischief; Madoc Township - missing person; Hungerford Township - theft; Hungerford Township - traffic complaint; Hungerford Township - traffic complaint.

March 25 - Marmora - liquor complaint; Tweed - liquor complaint; Tweed - police assistance; Madoc - intrusion alarm; Huntingdon Township - police assistance; Hungerford Township - traffic complaint; Tweed - liquor complaint; Marmora - traffic

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Early season start sparks new enthusiasm for regional golfers

By Rolly Ethier

One of the earliest spring launches ever and some dramatic changes to the regional golf scene have sparked a wave of enthusiasm, signalling a new and exciting golf season.

As golfers dust off their golf gear and check their supply of balls, management at four area clubs are feverishly making plans, working diligently to prepare courses and signing up new and holdover members.

Pine Ridge Golf and Country Club in the Warkworth area has Dick Burgis back in charge of the operation. Dick, who has spent the past few years at Oakland Greens in Norwood, says a main priority is to continue working hard on course improvements to give members a good test with quality conditioning.

Meanwhile, Oakland Greens has named Bruce Wharram to replace Burgis as manager. Bruce is also head greenskeeper with help from Joe Menton and Eric Scriver. The course hasn't yet opened for play because officials prefer to avoid possible damage until it dries out sufficiently and the greens are ready for action. However, the pro shop opened Monday and an open house is scheduled Sunday, April 9th from 1 to 4 p.m.

New Course Ownership

The recent purchase of the 36-hole Oak Hills layout, near Stirling, by Golf Management Corporation from the previous local owners has touched off big expectations there. The clubhouse is undergoing extensive renovations designed to offer golfers a new, better-equipped pro shop and a sports bar.

New club pro and manager Murray Champagne has revealed that extensive changes are being made to the yellow course, eliminating the first par five hole completely, with play now starting from the clubhouse area to what was previously the second hole. A new sixth hole will be built to complete the layout. Plans call for the installation of a new driving range, using the area in the vicinity of the first hole teeoff.

Play got under way at Oak Hills in mid-March, the earliest start ever there. The management will announce course design plans in further detail at its open house Sunday, April 9th from 12 noon to 6 p.m. Ken Hoard has been named to the key position of course superintendent while Wendy Hoard is in charge of food and beverage. Members at Warkworth Golf Club have already started play and the course has come around so quickly that manager John Hutchinson is allowing play to all greens in one of the earliest openings in history.

At Oakland Greens, Marilyn Wharram, with help from Palme Hall and Penny Wharram, will be operating the pro shop. The course is introducing a new greens mower that is expected to play a key role in improving putting surface conditions.

With one of the biggest and best golf course dining spots in the area, the club kitchen staff is headed by Gail Shuttleworth and Pam Altyappo.

The pro shop staff at Pine Ridge includes Dick Burgis and noted

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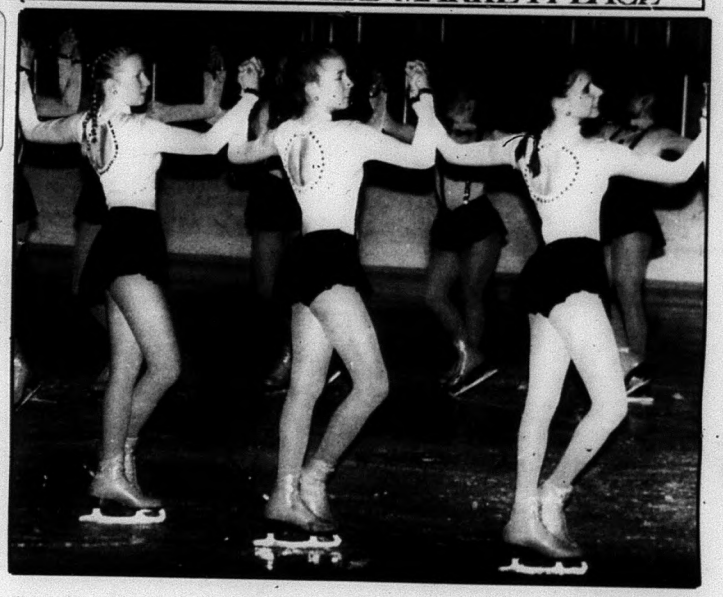

Dazzlingly precise: The Peterborough Figure Skating juvenile Precision Blades team earned a spot in this year's Canadian Championships after they skated a way with a provincial gold medal. This highly-skilled and enthusiastic team was at the Hastings Figures Skating Club's annual carnival and received much applause with their elegant and dazzling routines. **Photo/Bill Freeman**

"Official" infrastructure announcement finally made

Work is well-underway on crucial town upgrades

Norwood - Better late than never, that's for sure, when it comes to making the official announcement of *Canada/Ontario Infrastructure Works* funding for crucial village upgrades.

The announcement for four projects worth $150,539 was made Thursday by Norwood Reeve Doug Pearcy and Federal and provincial representatives Peter Adams and Elmer Buchanan.

The funding includes $85,539 for Norwood Town Hall improvements, in full swing right now; $40,000 for Brethen Coliseum upgrades, done during the early fall; $15,000 to replace sidewalks throughout the village, as well as ramps at various street corners and in front of the senior citizen's complex; and $10,000 to stabilize the downstream embankment and dam structure on the Upper Mill Pond (located on the Block Mill Reserve) by using stone fill and boulders.

The projects, expected to be completed by the end of December, 1995, will create 71 person-weeks of employment.

The Town Hall renovations include fire safety upgrades that will include better signage, doors and an alarm system to meet provincial fire code requirements.

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Elmer denies allocations are designed to win votes

While the provincial Liberals and Tories have charged the New Democratic Party with a pre-election spending spree designed to win votes, MPP Elmer Buchanan denies the allegations.

"All spending announcements by the provincial government, whether in the past few months or before, come from existing allocations," says Buchanan. He was answering a Liberal news release claiming the NDP is guilty of "a fit of pre-election spending fever."

"There has been no increase in spending. The truth is the Rae government is the first in 50 years to actually reduce spending," noted Buchanan. "We've brought down program spending some four per cent since 1992-93. When the Liberals were in government, increases in program spending averaged nearly 11 per cent every year."

Buchanan points out that in just one year as Minister of Energy, current Liberal leader Lyn McLeod let Ontario Hydro's operating costs rise a staggering 26 per cent. "Our program spending fell again this year. In the final year of the Liberal government, spending rose by 13 per cent."

He said the Liberals charge the government with engaging in a pre-election advertising blitz but, "in fact our government's spending on advertising has fallen every year. Spending on advertising this year is on track to be 33 per cent lower than under the Liberals in 1990, a reduction of one-third."

Buchanan points out that "in the last two years of government, the Liberals hiked spending on advertising by an average of 10.5 per cent each year. In the past four years the NDP has cut spending on advertising by an average of 9.8 per cent each year. The facts speak for themselves!"

Crowe River Road scene of fatal car accident

A single-car accident on the Crowe River Road, approximately 15 kms north of Campbellford, claimed the life of a 70-year-old Havelock woman Wednesday, March 29th.

Dorothy Allman, operating a 1988 Ford Car, was northbound when she apparently lost control on a sharp curve. The vehicle entered the west ditch going sideways, came back out and crossed the road to the east side where it rolled over in the east ditch. The car came to rest on its roof.

The Campbellford Ambulance and Fire Department stood by at the scene.

The driver of the car was pronounced dead at the scene by the local coroner. A 79-year-old passenger, Marjorie Powis, also of Havelock, was removed to Campbellford Memorial Hospital with non-life threatening injuries. A hospital spokesperson said that after making a good recovery, she was discharged from hospital Friday afternoon.

The investigating officer is Constable B. A. Thompson.

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More Abled Than Disabled

by Barbara Bruce-Pealow

"Why Not Marathon"

The Canadian Foundation For Physically Disabled Persons, supported by the Rotary Club of Toronto-Don Valley, has invited Rotary Clubs across Canada and en route to Atlanta in the United States to be primary supporters of the "Why Not Marathon".

Vim Kochhar, Chairman of the Canadian Foundation for Physically Disabled Persons, officially announced the kick-off at the Eleventh Great Valentine Gala held in Toronto in February. The marathon has been endorsed by the Canadian Paralympic Committee and the goal is to raise net proceeds of $25 million.

The proceeds from the marathon will be given to the Why Not Marathon Legacy Fund. The fund will be administered by a special board of experts in the field of sports, housing, research, training and employment for the benefit of persons with physical disabilities.

A flame will be lit in early spring 1996 in Stoke Mandeville, England, and flown to St. John's, Newfoundland. A secondary flame will be lit and flown to Victoria, B.C. The two flames will be merged into one for the final leg of the trip from Toronto to Atlanta, Georgia via Washington, D.C.

Local Rotary Clubs will host the Marathon event as it proceeds and will provide sponsored torch carriers from the general area.

For more information contact: Canadian Foundation for Physically Disabled Persons, 731 Runnymede Road, Toronto, Ontario, M6N 3V7. Phone (416) 760-7351; Fax (416) 760-9405.

Help for Wingham

Women with developmental disabilities in the Wingham area will be able to take assertiveness training, sex education, and self-defense courses thanks to a $4,090 grant from the Ministry of Citizenship.

Wingham and District Community Living Association is one of 13 organizations across Ontario sharing a total of $222,858 in Community Action Fund grants.

"The funds are for projects that promote equality, social integration and independence of people with disabilities," said Elaine Ziemba, Minister of Citizenship with responsibility for Disability Issues.

A $600,000 Renovation

Two ramps, a wheelchair accessible washroom, an entrance renovated, a resource centre, an office, a group counselling room and a kitchenette will be relocated and renovated to accommodate persons with disabilities who need to use the services of the Sex Assault Support Centre of Ottawa.

The Centre is one of 35 organizations across Ontario sharing more than $600,000 in Access Fund grants from the Ministry of Citizenship.

"Community facilities will be improved to enable persons with disabilities and senior citizens to enjoy community services and participate in social activites," said Elaine Ziemba, Minister of Citizenship with Responsibility for Seniors and Disability Issues.

Matching grants of up to $40,000 are provided to organizations for renovations that improve access to community facilities. These include installing brailled, tactile and other sensory features, alert and emergency systems, ramps, elevators, grab bars, and renovating structural features such as widening doors and redesigning washrooms.

In the past six years, the Access Fund, in partnership with non-profit organizations, has provided more than $20 million to create access to consumer advocacy organizations, employment counselling and vocational training centres, women's shelters, community based mental health and addiction programs, and community facilities.

Here's an old time recipe from the forties.

Butterscotch Brownies

1 cup brown sugar
1/4 cup salad oil
1 egg, unbeaten
1/2 cup chopped nuts
1 teaspoon vanilla
2/3 cup sifted cake flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt

Combine brown sugar and oil. Add egg and beat well. Add nuts and vanilla. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt then fold into above mixture. Bake in a greased 8 inch square pan in a 350 degree oven (preheated) for 35 minutes. Cut into squares while warm. Makes 16 squares.

Chow, see you next week.

Police Committee helmet deal impossible to beat

Bike helmets are mandatory starting Oct. 1

Norwood - The Norwood-Asphodel Police Committee is making the new law on bicycle helmets easy to prepare for thanks to an arrangement they have made with Head Start Technologies.

(On Oct. 1, an amendment to the Highway Traffic Act will make it mandatory to properly wear a helmet while riding a bicycle.)

The Canadian manufacturer, in association with the Safe Kids Canada program, has offered CSA-approved bike helmets (for kids and adults) to the Police Committee at an unbeatable price.

Safe Kids Canada is a non-profit charitable organization dedicated to the prevention of childhood injuries.

The Police Committee is selling the helmets for $15 apiece (no tax) with $1.20 from each helmet going to its Bicycle Rodeo Program.

The jazzy, light-weight, helmets come in four different colours and feature a multi-impact liner and three sets of removable interior pads so they can be adjusted to suit three different fittings.

Head Start Technologies says their helmets exceed CSA standards for coverage of the most vulnerable areas -- the temples and the back of the head.

The Police Committee is start-

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While many of us are aware of the good works of Royal Canadian Legion branches in our communities, what is less known is the work that goes on behind the scenes in providing advice and assistance to veterans by branch service officers.

Still there remains many vets who are unaware of the allowances and programs available to them under the War Veterans Act, administered by the Department of Veterans Affairs (DVA). These veterans or dependents do not need to be members of the Legion in order to seek either advice or assistance.

The most common benefits awarded to veterans are pensions due to disability, but the War Veterans Allowance (WVA) Act also provides for the payment of monthly payments to veterans, including their dependents who meet service eligibility requirements and who, because of age or incapacity, are unable to work and have insufficient income for maintenance.

Part XI of the Civilian War Pensions and Allowance (CWA) Act also qualifies certain civilians (including former merchant seaman) who served in close support of the war effort, and their dependents, for benefits pursuant to the WVA Act.

Certain health care and treatment benefits provided by doctors, dentists, special equipment, prescriptions and travel expenses may also be available to eligible veterans who are in receipt of WVA or CWA. These benefits are also available to veterans receiving services under the Veterans Independence Program (VIP).

The latter, relatively unknown, VIP program is aimed at helping veterans to maintain or improve their self sufficiency and quality of life by assisting them to remain independent and healthy in their homes or community, thus delaying and, where possible, preventing institutionalization. Veterans eligible to apply for VIP (in addition to war disability pensioners) are those presently receiving WVA and those who have lost, or had their WVA entitlement reduced, because of increased income received from Old Age Security and CPP at age 65.

Under the VIP program, allowances are provided to pay for light household chores including meal preparation, laundry, cleaning, vacuuming and changing and washing of windows in spring and fall.

Allowances are also provided for grounds keeping services such as removal of ice and snow from walkways, driveways and eaves troughs, lawn maintenance and spring preparation of ground (tilling) to allow for planting of flowers and vegetables.

To qualify for allowances, eligible applicants must be below a maximum monthly income level. As of September 30 last year, this maximum for a married couple was about $1,407 and $926 for a single person. Rates are adjusted according to CPI and OAS payments are excluded when calculating monthly income levels.

Should a veteran qualify for VIP, a counsellor will visit the home to determine the extent of allowances to be provided which varies according to size of property. The allowance is then de-

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Early season

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clubmaker Gary Alex. Al Ingram is back as head greenskeeper, determined to achieve optimum playing conditions for golfers. Lisa Sekon has returned to Pine Ridge to look after kitchen arrangements for the club's impressive dining room and lounge facilities.

President of the men's executive at Pine Ridge is John Beck while Eileen Robertson is president of the ladies' section. George Osborne, who did a fine job of running the senior men's league last season, will continue in that role.

As an "early-bird" special, Pine Ridge is offering a special April rate of only $14 per person. Normal green fee costs for 1995 are $19 weekdays and $23 weekends.

Warkworth Golf Club, which will have Ken Griffith and Barbara Carter back in the pro shop, is charging $25 for weekday golfers and $27 for weekends. Electric carts cost $25.50.

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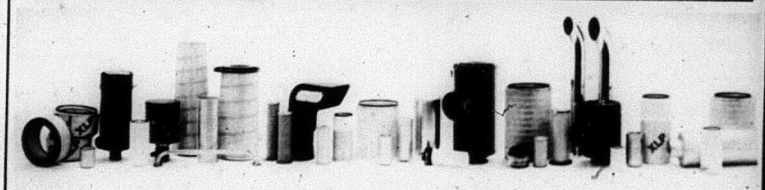

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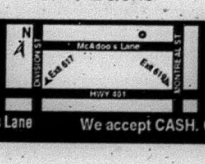

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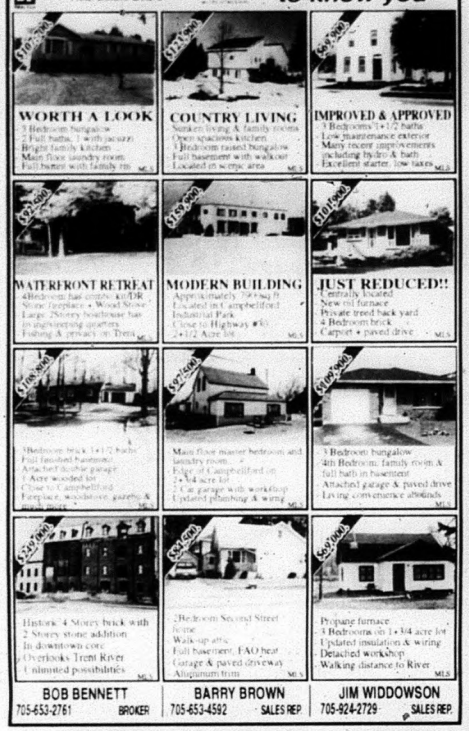

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Letters to the Editor

Something missing--the link

Dear Editor:

Not too long ago we heard in meet-the-candidate meetings all over the country: "I want to serve the community." A warm-up and learning period has passed. Now we are up to the real thing.

All elected members are still enthusiastic and new projects are in the planning stages. But something is missing: The link between municipal council and county council; the resolve to be democratic all the way.

Municipalities have two representatives on county council. Unfortunately there is no feedback from the meetings. The elevation of the Reeves and Deputy Reeves into the upper tier of government seems to cut any connection to the home municipality. Voting on our behalf is done according to the personal convictions of those envoys. **That is not good enough!**

Case in point: In February, Northumberland County Council learned about increased revenue from recycled materials due to higher market prices. The option is creating an emergency fund to absorb unforeseen waste management expenditures, or forwarding the monies to the municipalities to lower the collection costs. The vote on the matter was deferred to the March session with budget discussions in March delaying it further to April.

Researching six towns and townships I discovered councillors who didn't know about the revenue increase. Even clerk administrators couldn't recall any discussion of the subject. In my opinion our community leaders fail to communicate with their councils. (There may be an exception. I have seen copies of county council meeting reports and agendas submitted to a town council on a regular basis. The disappointment is that no councillor made any inquiry. There the **recall** should come in!)

Councillors shouldn't be timid to demand information on county council meetings in order to create a wider base for decision-making. Reeves and Deputy Reeves have to resist and protest any manipulation from committees and staff to force snap votes on important decisions.

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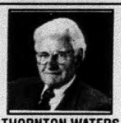

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

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What is taking so long to get Mayors into the decision-making process of county council? Who is opposing logic?

There seems to be a misconception about democracy. There is more to it than simply electing a representative and let him/her worry. Then, if something goes wrong, the populace gets noisy. **No.** It is your right and duty to speak up, give the right decision.

For instance, it took six months of negotiation to convince council members to remove the padlocks from the recycling containers to leave them open all week to maximize the amount of recyclable materials. The request was for a trial run only. With public involvement much more could have been achieved.

We are all sitting in the same boat!!!

Rudi Kalweit,
Warkworth, Ont.

Police Committee

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ing on a "three-week push" to help sell the helmets and raise funds for their popular bike rodeo, scheduled for early June.

Order forms are available from the Community Police office on Colborne Street. To determine helmet size measure the head one inch above the eyebrows; the helmets come in small, medium and large sizes.

If you want to see what the helmets look like the Committee has set up a window display in the office and if you need more information on the helmets, or the Bike Program, stop off at the office.

Advice and assistance provided by Royal Canadian Legions

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posited in the veterans' bank account for use as required. However, receipts showing the work was actually performed will need to be produced.

All Canadian ex-servicemen and women of WW2 and Korea are eligible to apply for WVA and VIP. Commonwealth or Allied veterans are also eligible if they have lived in Canada for at least 10 years. Certain civilians are also eligible.

A veteran should not automatically assume that he, doesn't qualify for allowances, he, or she, should leave that decision to Veterans Affairs Officers.

Service officers at any Legion branch are able to provide free assistance to applicants. If you should wish to inquire directly with Veterans Affairs, the address is: P.O. Box 7, Room 260, Federal Building 106 Clarence St., Kingston, Ont. K7L 4V6.

Information to the Land O' Lakes Sun submitted by: Don Hughes of the Tweed Legion

CORRECTION

We wish to draw your attention to the error in our current "Spring Into Savings" flyer

Page 6: Item #8. Compact Cellular Phone (35-7150-8). The hands free mike is optional.
Page 8: Lube, Oil, Filter Service. Flyer should read: We will install up to 5L of Motomaster Nugold Motor Oil."

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Fortunately, smooth, full-grain leather is one of the easiest materials to maintain. The key, however, is to do it regularly: about every six to eight weeks. Begin with a general cleaning, working on one section at a time (for instance, a seat-back, cushion, door panel, etc.). A number of leather cleaners are available, which should be applied with a clean, damp cloth. Saddle soap isn't recommended because of its high alkaline content.

Be sure to clean along the stitch line, since dirt here can cut the upholstery thread over time. Soiled areas should be scrubbed with a stiff brush. After you've gone over a section, wipe off the cleaner with another clean, damp cloth. Towel dry. Then move on to the next section, using the same procedure.

If any stains remain, use a mild, diluted general-purpose grease

remover. But first apply it in a hidden area to be sure it doesn't discolor the leather.

Follow this cleaning with a leather conditioner formulated to replenish the leather's oils and maintain its suppleness.

Apply the conditioner with a slightly dampened cloth. Use it sparingly and go over all the leather at one time. For leather that's in good condition, a couple light coats are better than one heavy coat. Allow the conditioner to sit for 20 to 30 minutes so the leather has time to absorb the oils. Then use a clean, dry cloth to remove any excess conditioner. Recommended drying time is one to three hours.

In addition to the two-step cleaner/conditioner method, also available are one-step products, formulated to clean and condition in one application.

VINYL

Vinyl can take a beating from sunlight and pollution, especially on top of the dash, which eventually can crack. Again, the treatment is easy, although the key is to do it regularly. Dirty vinyl can be cleaned with a vinyl upholstery cleaner and a scrub brush. If working on the dash, though, be aware that excess moisture can get into the electronic controls and instruments and cause problems.

Following cleaning, apply a vinyl protectant to keep the vinyl pliable and crack-resistant. This step should be repeated on a regular basis. We recommend a light application to avoid a slippery surface and oil buildup.

While you're at the dash, use cotton swabs to clean around the vents, switches, buttons, and other nooks and crannies.

WOOD

Whether your car has real or simulated wood, never use an abrasive cleaner or brush. Simulated wood often has an easily scratchable polyurethane coating. Wipe the wood with a damp, clean cloth. Following this, apply a small amount of carnauba wax (the same wax you use on the exterior paint) to give the wood new luster.

HEADLINER

Fabric headliners can be cleaned with a general-purpose cleaner. Since they rarely get dirty or stained, wiping them is usually sufficient. However, note that many cars use a felt headliner attached to the roof with adhesive. Excessive moisture can cause the adhesive to lose grip, allowing the headliner to sag.

Remember, while quality products and knowing how to use them are important, perhaps the biggest key to keeping your car's interior like new is regular maintenance and having a critical eye for detail. Achieving a professional-quality detail job is easily within the reach of anyone who has the motivation to do it.

No wax in your glass!

Sometime, we've watched people wax their entire car, windows included. It probably seems like a good idea at the time. No wax is truly clear, however, so soon the window looks hazy and yellow. Worse, the first time you squirt washer fluid on the windshield, you have an impenetrable mess of water, fluid, and old wax smeared across the glass.

Household glass cleaner with an ammonia base is the only solvent you should use on glass. Note: many household spray cleaners work on everything but glass. Read the label. The key to cleaning glass is to do it fast, after you polish your car and clean the interior. Otherwise, you'll just get overspray on the glass.

The secret to making glass sparkle is newspaper. What you do is wash your windows and dry them squeaky with paper towels. Once the windows are clean and dry, rub them with a sheet of newsprint loosely bunched in your hand, turning it often. The theory is that the ink on the pages acts like a superfine polishing compound.

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B - Every 6 months
C - Every 3 months
D - A or C, whichever comes first
E - A or B, whichever comes first

2. What are the benefits of getting your tires rotated at 10,000 km, then every 15,000 km after that?
A - Extends the life of the tire
B - Prevents cupping of the tires, which causes excessive tire noise
C - Prevents uneven tire wear
D - All of the above

3. Is it necessary to service your cooling system?
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ANSWERS

1. D. It is important to get your oil changed every 5,000 km or every 3 months, even if you do not put a lot of miles on your vehicle. The reason for this is that short drives create condensation, which then contaminates your engine oil.

2. D. All of these items are benefits of having your tires rotated at the recommended intervals. The rotation costs $12.00, thus as a preventative measure it is well worth it when compared to between $60. - $250. per tire plus installation if you had to replace your tires.

3. YES. It is important to change the antifreeze in your vehicle every 24 months or 50,000 kms due to the fact that the rust inhibitor in the antifreeze loses its effectiveness after 2 years. This has become more apparent in the last few years because of the increased amount of aluminum used in the vehicle's engine, heater core, rad, etc.

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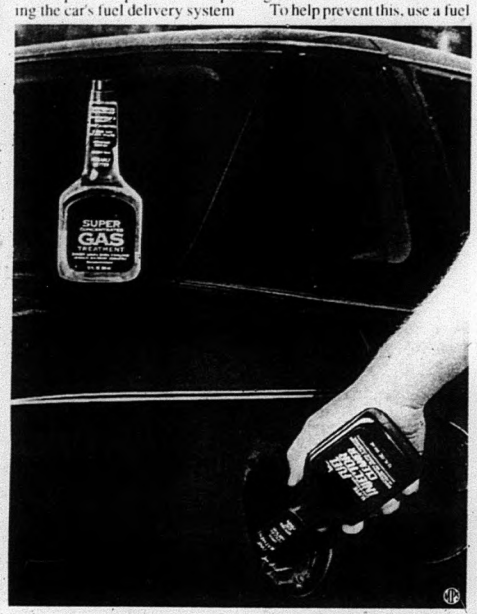
One potential problem is keeping the car's fuel delivery system clean and operating efficiently. With fuel injection being the dominant fuel delivery system in today's cars, it is important to keep the system clean. Since a fuel injector nozzle is roughly about the diameter of a human hair, it takes just a small amount of deposit to clog the injector and limit free gas flow. A clogged fuel injector could lead to serious problems and possibly a large servicing bill.

To help prevent this, use a fuel additive to help ensure trouble-free driving this summer. Simply adding a 12-ounce bottle to a full tank of gas every 2,500 miles will help prevent deposits from coming back.

Yet, fuel delivery problems are not isolated to cars with a fuel injection system. Millions of older cars on the road today still use a carburetor to deliver the essential air and fuel mixture to the engine. Deposits in carburetors can also cause engine performance problems like rough starting, reduced fuel efficiency and decreased power.

A good way to help clean deposits from a carburetor and help prevent their return is to use an effective multi-purpose fuel additive. It cleans deposits from carburetors and, when used regularly, can also help eliminate water in the fuel delivery system.

Help maintain the cleanliness of your car's fuel delivery system, as well as your vacation plans this summer. Regardless of whether your car has a carburetor or is fuel injected, fuel additives can help keep it running smoothly all vacation long - all summer long.



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Clean carpeting can go a long way in refurbishing the look of your interior. But beware, the most common mistake in cleaning carpets is using too much water. Excess moisture takes a long time to dry and can stay in the carpet, causing mildew and a resultant musty smell, which leaves you worse off than before you started.

The first step is a thorough vacuuming. Whether you use your household vacuum cleaner or a heavy-duty coin-wash vacuum, be thorough. Slide the front seats fore and aft to reach the carpet underneath. Remove carpet floormats and do them separately. And don't forget the trunk or rear area.

Next, any stains or heavily soiled areas should be attacked with a carpet stain remover or general-purpose cleaning product. Stubborn areas may require a multi-purpose degreaser, although you should experiment first on an unseen location, such as under a front seat, to make sure the colour won't be affected.

To clean the entire carpet, use the stiff scrub brush and a low-moisture product such as a foaming carpet shampoo. Following this, wipe the carpet with a dry, lint-free cloth. If you own a wet-dry shop vac, this also can make the drying process go faster. When you've removed as much moisture as you can, leave the doors and windows open to allow air to circulate through the interior to dry up any residual moisture. If later, you notice a light misting on the windows, there's still moisture inside, and the car should be aired out more.

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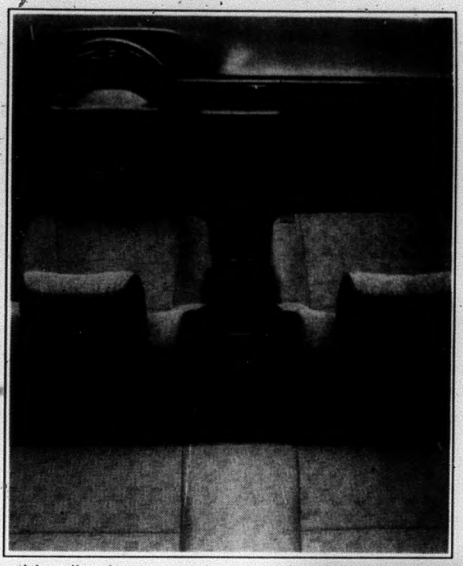
Fabric seats and door panels are treated much like carpets. First, vacuum up any loose dirt. Then apply a light application of a foam upholstery cleaner. Soak up excess moisture with a lint-free cloth and then allow the car to vent for several hours until the fabric is thoroughly dry. Once dry, it's a good idea to treat the fabric with a protectant.



Listen to shock absorbers

Although you won't necessarily hear noises in your car when your shock absorbers wear out, there are other signals car owners need to "listen" to when their shock absorbers begin to wear. By asking simple questions, you can save yourself significant repair bills.

First, you should be aware of such tendencies as the car dipping and bouncing. Worn shocks can cause a car to nose-dive when stopping quickly and bounce while driving. Next, ask yourself if the wheels dance or hop. Worn shocks allow excessive wheel hop during sudden stops, causing tires to lose road contact. Does the odometer read 25,000 miles or more? This is a good indication that the original shocks need checking. Does the shock have visible fluid loss? Check the vehicle on the hoist.

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Flush Away Your Engine Problems

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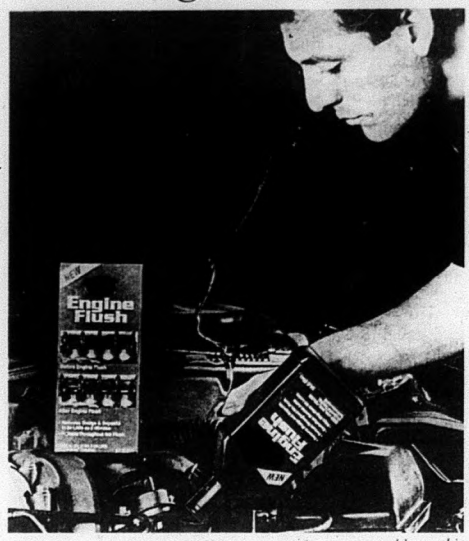
To help keep your car's engine operating at peak efficiency this summer, use an engine flush product to help maintain performance, which is formulated to rapidly dissolve engine deposits and maintain efficient oil circulation throughout the entire engine. It also protects vital engine wear surfaces throughout the flush.

First, allow your car's engine to run until it reaches normal operating temperature. Check and make sure that the oil in the crankcase is up to the safe level. Then add an entire bottle to the crankcase (treats four to five quarts of oil) and let the car fast idle (1,500 RPM) for at least five minutes. Turn off the engine and carefully drain the oil while it is still hot. Replace the old filter and add new motor oil per the car's owner's manual.



HELP AVOID UNEXPECTED engine performance problems this summer.

For more complete cleaning or for older cars that have never been flushed, run car for 20 minutes prior to draining the oil.

Don't let summertime heat and friction affect your car's performance. Flush your car's engine every 15,000 miles. It's a quick and easy way to help maintain cleanliness and performance of vital engine parts all summer long.

Prevent automobile lockouts

Locking their keys in the car or losing their keys are not the only occasions that cause frustrated auto owners to be locked out of their vehicles.

If you have difficulty inserting the key into the lock, dirt may be the culprit. Flushing the lock with a spray-type lubricant will help. Do not use oil in the lock; it will only aggravate the situation by clogging the lock. If flushing the lock does not remedy the problem, consult a locksmith.

If the key fits easily into the lock, but must be jiggled in order to make the lock turn, the key may be worn. New keys must be made. Take the vehicle key numbers with you to your dealership or a locksmith. Vehicle key numbers can be found on the original tab or ring that came with the car or truck.

If the numbers of the keys cannot be found, consult your dealership. Of course, this will add to the cost of your replacement keys so it is best to keep a record of car key numbers at home in a safe place for future reference.

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Protected finish adds value

No matter how well maintained your car's mechanical parts, much of its value is wrapped up in the appearance of the bodywork. By isolating your car's finish from pollution and dirt, you'll add to your car's resale value as well as protect its good looks.

If you have a garage, use it. Not only will you shield your car from the weather (including possible hail damage), but you'll also protect it from the paint-dulling effects of the sun's ultraviolet rays. That's right, your car's finish is under attack even under blue skies. Besides being better protected, garaged vehicles are easier to start in cold weather, and you won't miss scraping ice off the windows on cold mornings.

A car cover is a good investment whether or not you have a garage. Everyone has to park in the open sometime. Covers are either one-size-fits-all or custom-sized. The difference in cost is surprisingly small. The few extra dollars needed for a good-fitting custom cover are well worth it. The custom cover will both fit your car better than a universal cover and is less likely to be blown off.

Should you choose a lined or unlined cover? If you'll occasionally be covering a dirty car, choose an unlined cover. The lining can collect dirt and scratch your paint. On the other hand, if you keep your car perfectly clean, a lined cover is softer on your paint.

Pay attention to different materials as well. Used outside, a cotton cover will last only a couple of years, while some of the newer synthetics will last at least 10 years.

Care of car covers is simple. Don't let solvents (such as gasoline) come into contact with the cover. If you do spill something, clean the cover immediately. Don't store a wet cover. If you have to drive off with a wet cover, spread it out and let it dry as soon as possible.

Other products are available to protect your car's finish. some covers have built in "door-bang" panels to protect against other car doors. These protective panels are also available separately, some attaching magnetically. Another protective device is the car bra which protects against the front of the car from flying rocks and bugs.

Money spent protecting your car's finish today is certain to be returned in the form of greater resale value down the road. Your investment in finish protection will definitely pay for itself.

Exhaust emissions:
An environmental concern

As our society has become more conscious of environmental issues, automobile manufacturers have responded with more efficient, clean-burning engines.

It is crucial that the cleanliness of these engines be maintained to ensure continued performance and efficiency. You may ask *"Since I change my oil and filter regularly according to my car manufacturer's recommendations, isn't this enough?"* While regular oil changes maintain the engine's lubrication system by removing contaminants such as moisture and unburned gasoline suspended in the oil and filter and by using detergents to remove varnish build-up, this alone cannot effectively remove carbon build-up on the rings and valves. If these deposits are not cleaned, they can lead to a loss of power and an increase in fuel consumption. But most important of all, carbon build-up results in increased pollution.

What are carbon deposits and where do they come from? Carbon deposits are generally composed of sulphur and phosphates, formed primarily when hot engine components, such as intake valves, come into contact with fuel vapors which are cold. Some of the fuel vapors condense on the valves and bake on, forming carbon deposits. As these deposits accumulate, they act like a sponge absorbing fuel and altering the mixture that reaches the combustion chamber.

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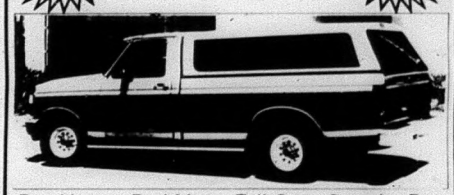

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Do you remember those times when you waited impatiently for the wipers to clear the frost from your windshield while the car was warming up? Imagine scraping your knuckles across that same frosted windshield, and you can understand the abuse your wiper blades sustained.

Road film, dirt, salt, petroleum products and the additional pollution in the air all contribute to the deterioration of the rubber wiping edge of wiper blades.

Here are some wiper-blade tips from the experts:

• Windshields contaminated with waxes and oils will not allow windshield wipers to perform properly, causing poor visibility.

• Many types of windshield wipers actually will lift off the windshield at highway speeds.

Use wipers designed with aerodynamic features to improve wiper performance at high speeds for clearer driving vision.

• Improperly performing windshield wipers that skip across windshields create annoyances and distractions that interfere with safe driving conditions.

• Inspect wiper blades every six months. Replace when worn, damaged or malformed.

• Ninety percent of all driving decisions behind the wheel are based on vision. Properly operating windshield wipers can improve driving vision for safer vehicle operation.

Touch-up tips

Car paint is constantly under siege. Whether from a rock thrown up by a passing car, or from an adjacent opening car door, most cars will inevitably be chipped, scratched or marred.

Your best response to damaged paint is immediate action. If you touch up those paint chips early on, your car won't exhibit unsightly and value-robbing rust spots. In fact, if you're patient and careful, you can virtually restore the marred area to a like-new condition.

Start by cleaning the chipped area thoroughly. You may need to use a wax or grease remover to get to the damaged surface. Using a very fine sandpaper (emery boards can also be used) remove every speck of rust. Even a tiny amount of rust will eventually eat through your paint repair. Take care of it now.

Apply a very thin coat of touch-up paint to the area with a small brush. Allow the coat to dry and then apply another thin coat.

Repeat this step until the touch-up area is even with the surrounding area.

Be patient. Let the paint cure thoroughly for a couple of days. After the paint cures, lightly sand the area until smooth.

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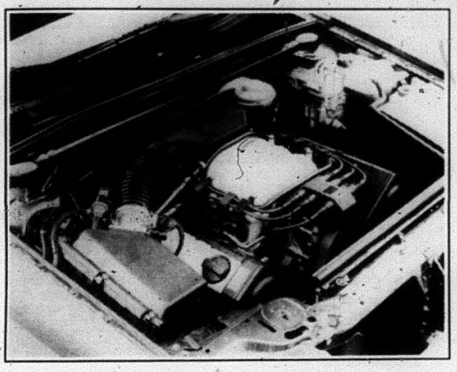

If you aren't familiar with the workings of your car, it may be difficult for you to recognize when problems occur and what may be causing those problems. Everyone - men and women, new drivers and experienced drivers - should take the time to learn the basics about their cars.

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Because most gas stations are self serve, we should know how to fill up with the right fuel for our cars. And it's a good idea to check the oil level about every other fill-up. Your owner's manual will show you where the dipstick is. You will also want to know where to fill up the windshield washer solvent - especially for winter driving. Become familiar with the look of your tires when they are properly filled. This way you'll be able to notice when a tire needs air.

All of the items listed above tell you when small things need to be done to your car - either by you or a service station mechanic. To keep your car in tip-top shape you need to keep a regular maintenance schedule: tuneups about every year, oil and filter changes every three months or 3,000 miles, and tire rotations about every 6,000-8,000 miles. To keep your car's exterior in good condition, it is a good idea to wax your car about twice a year - once right before summer and once right before winter.

Take some time to become familiar with your car. This could save you big money down the road.

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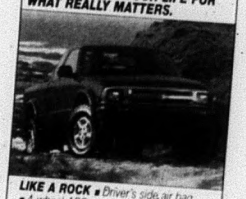

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GRAVES - The family of the late Dale Graves wishes to give heartfelt thanks to the many relatives, friends & neighbours for their overwhelming show of support and love during the days following our loss. A very special thanks to the Eldorado community, staff of Eldorado Cheese, members of the Madoc Twp. Fire Dept., and to McConnell's Funeral Home, Madoc. To Sandra & Jamie-Lee Murray and to Adam Grey who were our rocks of strength. Also to G.G.C. of Madoc and to the Ladies of Trinity United Church. Your kindness will never be forgotten. Karen, Justin and Jessica Graves. (13-26-1)

LOST

LOST - Family pet missing. Male Australian Shepherd, grey & white with blue eyes. Reward. 705-778-7252. (13-27-1)

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3rd ANNUAL EASTER BRUNCH
Lions Hall, Stirling (Upstairs in the Arena)
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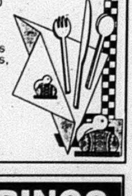
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COMING EVENTS

HAM BINGO
Madoc Twp. Rec. Centre, Eldorado
Thursday, April 6
Early Bird 7:30 p.m.

MARMORA Legion Dabber Bingo. Monday night. Early bird starts 7:30 p.m. 18 regular games at $20. each. 6 specials, plus Bonanza and $1,000 Jackpot in 55 numbers. (14-20-tfn)

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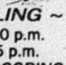
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SURPRISE - Birthday party for Evelyn Calberry, Hastings Legion, Saturday, April 15. Dance 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Shhh! (13-20-2)

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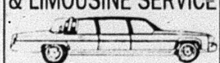
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Norwood - Norwood's Mr. Convenience Panthers roared into action Saturday taking the Peterborough Industrial League's "A" title after trimming the defending champs, Paul Mac Pet Foods, 6-2.

Panthers goalie Jim Searle stood on his head to help keep the puck out of the net during the title game. Scoring for the champions were Rob Buchanan, Kevin Heffernan, Dan McDougal, Andrew Hamilton, Craig Dart and Cal Clarke.

In the opening game of the tournament the first place Panthers met the eighth seeded Stewart Travel squad and came away with a 7-1 win. Goal scorers for the red-hot Panthers were Chris Townshend, Brent Irwin, Duane Gee, Ron Buchanan, Kent Wrightly, Scott Rogers and Jeff Stewart.

Replying for Stewart travel was Scott Stewart who fired in a pair of goals.

The two Norwood squads hooked up in the second game pitting the Panthers against the Pizza La Casa Rebels. The Panthers skated away with a narrow 4-2 win.

Firing in markers for the Panthers were Jimmy Crawford, Cal Clarke, Craig Dart and Kevin Heffernan while Bryan Doherty and Jason Rodgers replied for the Rebels.

The Panthers would like to thank its sponsors, Paul and Sandy Chung of Norwood Mr. Convenience, for all of their support during the Peterborough Industrial League season.

It's a little late, but "official"

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Also, energy-efficient improvements like the addition of a new furnace, windows and air-conditioning will be completed. The interior of the hall will also include substantial renovations.

The arena work included structural repairs to the exterior walls and roof trusses; installation of new insulated overhead doors to the Zamboni Room; adding new floor matting in the corridors and dressing rooms and other energy-efficiency upgrades to control or lower future energy costs.

"The infrastructure program will allow the village to do much-needed repair work and upgrade our own town hall, arena sidewalks and the Upper Pond Dam," Mr. Pearcy said.

"Because of the infrastructure program, the work will be completed much sooner than if we were relying only on our own resources," Mr. Pearcy added.

Local M.P.P., Elmer Buchanan, says the residents of the village "will enjoy the benefits of these projects for years to come.

"All three levels of government have worked together to improve the infrastructure and provide better facilities for the community," Mr. Buchanan said.

"The program set out to create employment, improve infrastructure and enhance the quality of life on our communities," Federal M.P. Peter Adams said. "I believe these projects in Norwood exem-

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60,000	2,300	2,200	2,150	2,100
70,000	2,750	2,650	2,600	2,550
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ASG Basketball Champs

The Madoc Public School Intermediate Girls Basketball team also captured the ASG basketball title in Stirling Senior School, last Monday. The girls never lost a game during the day long event. The team members are: front row (l-r) Jennie Gaines, Alisha Burt, Lindsay Richmond, Amy Alexander, Trisha Wannamaker. Back row (l-r) Erin Rollins, Catherine Cole, Lisa White, Karen Carr, Jessica Love, Jessica Yarrow, Coach Marg Thompson.

ASG Basketball Champs

The Madoc Public School Intermediate Boys Basketball team won the ASG title last Monday at Madoc Public School. The team beat Stirling in the final 37-35, in a very tight game. The team members are front row (l-r) Joey South, Mike Leaver, John Cranston, Scott Reynolds, Scott Jonah, Derrick Blackburn. Back row (l-r) Evan Hailstone, Jessie Cassidy, Nick Blackburn, Rob Scrutton, Brad Smith, Mike R. Empey, Cecil Thompson, Coach Marie Gough.

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complaint; Tudor Township - fire-arm complaint; Tudor Township - liquor complaint.

March 26 - Huntingdon Township - impaired; Rawdon Township - police information; Hungerford Township - police information; Tudor Township - missing person; Marmora - intrusion alarm.

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Local children raise money for Sunshine Foundation

Children from the Eldorado United Church Sunday School held a luncheon to raise money to donate to the Kingston and area Chapter of the Sunshine Foundation, which covers this area.

The children raised $52 through the luncheon for the members of the congregation on March 12.

The Sunshine Foundation of Canada is a Canadian organization dedicated to fulfilling the dreams of special children in Canada who are between the ages of three and 19 and are challenged by life-threatening illnesses or severe physical disabilities. Since the inception of the Foundation in 1987, a network of 14 volunteer Chapters has been established in Ontario and one in British Columbia with further expansion planned across Canada within the next five years. Twenty-five hundred special Canadian children have had their dreams fulfilled since the Sunshine Foundation began.

Some of the children of Eldorado United Church Sunday School presented the Sunshine Foundation with a donation of $52. On hand for the presentation were: (l-r) Darrelle Budd, Andrea McCulloch, Interim President - Kingston and Area Chapter Terry Bergeron, Darci McCulloch Elaine Turner and Melinda Wilman.

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OMHA Representative Jim Lytle (left) presented the OMHA Atom D championship trophy to Madoc Atom D Wildcats Captain Duke Cassidy (right) following Saturday's game at the Madoc arena.

photos by Jeff Wilson

The Madoc Atoms celebrated after winning Game 4, 5-4 over Drayton last Saturday afternoon. The team swarmed goaltender Justin Courneyea who made some outstanding saves to help the team to victory.

Madoc Atom D's capture ultimate prize

by Jeff Wilson

In a nail-biting thriller, the Madoc Atom D Wildcats captured the first All-Ontario Championship since 1973, beating Drayton 5-4 in the fourth game of the best-of-five series, in Madoc last Saturday.

Madoc jumped out to a 3-0 lead by the end of the first period, before Drayton stormed back to within one goal on three occasions and threatened in the dying seconds of the third period. Madoc goaltender Justin Courneyea made many outstanding saves to keep his team in the game.

In the first period, T.J. Tomlinson opened the scoring for the Wildcats in the first minute of play. Chad Trotter and Ryan Baumken earned assists.

At the 6:32 mark, Jason Wilson gave Madoc a 2-0 lead, with assists from Duke Cassidy and Brandon McLean.

Just 18 seconds later, Brandon McLean scored from Jason Wilson to make the score 3-0.

In the second period, Drayton scored two straight, including a power play goal to cut the lead to 3-2.

Madoc went ahead 4-2 on Brandon McLean's second of the game, from Jason Wilson.

In the third period, Drayton potted another power play goal at the 14:27 mark to pull within one at 4-3.

Madoc's Chad Trotter restored the two goal lead at the 8:32 mark, with an assist from T.J. Tomlinson.

Drayton pulled to within one again scoring at the 5:02 mark, but were unable to get the equalizer.

In Game 3, last Friday night in Madoc, the Wildcats jumped out to a 5-0 lead and never looked back as they skated to an 8-3 win to take a two games to one lead in the series.

In the first period, Justin Cassidy got Madoc on the board first with an unassisted goal.

Just 34 seconds later, Mike McCann scored his first of what would turn out to be a hat trick. Justin Cassidy earned an assist.

At the 6:12 mark, T.J Tomlinson streaked down the right side and put the puck past the Drayton goalie to give Madoc a 3-0 lead. Adam Gray picked up an assist.

Ryan Baumken rounded out the scoring in the first period for the Wildcats, tipping a pass in from Mike McCann.

Madoc jumped out to a commanding 5-0 lead at the 14:15 mark of the second period on a goal from Mike McCann who shovelled in a rebound from T.J. Tomlinson.

Drayton got on the board at the 11:59 mark to make the score 5-1.

Madoc regained a five goal lead on a marker from Chad Trotter, with assists from T.J. Tomlinson and Tyler Gordon.

In the third period, Mike McCann completed his hat trick to give the Wildcats a 7-1 lead. Duke Cassidy received an assist.

Drayton then scored two straight, including a power play goal to make the score 7-3.

Madoc rounded out the scoring with 29 seconds left when Brandon McLean scored from Jason Wilson and T.J. Tomlinson.

Congratulations to the players and coaching staff of the Madoc Atom D Wildcats for a perfect end to a dream season!

The Madoc Atom D Wildcats got to take the traditional ride on the fire truck through the streets of the village after winning the All-Ontario championship last Saturday afternoon, in Madoc.

Shawn Trotter (middle) was given the honor to drop the puck during he ceremonial face-off before Game 3 of the All-Ontario final series between Madoc and Drayton. Also on hand were Madoc Minor Hockey President Russ Alexander, (left) and Madoc Village Councillor Crichton Harrop. Madoc Captain Duke Cassidy (left) and Drayton Captain Scott Dobbin took the face-off.

New members appointed to DHC

The Hastings and Price Edward District Health Council announced the addition of three people, through provincial orders in council, to the DHC for a term ending Nov. 30, 1997.

The three new members include, Madoc Reeve Tom Deline, municipal government member from Hastings County; Wellington Reeve William Green, municipal government member from Prince Edward County; Trenton City Council member Sally Freeman municipal government member for City of Trenton.

These three municipal members make up 20 per cent of the membership of the DHC. Of the 17 members of Council, three are municipal representatives, seven are consumers and seven are service providers.

The appointment of all members to the DHC is made by the provincial government. These are based on the recommendations of local municipal governments in the case of municipal representatives and on the basis of recommendations made by the DHC in regard to provider and consumer members.

Belleville and Trenton have agreed to alternate their three year appointments to the DHC.

The appointment of municipal members coincides with the municipal elections.

Most DHC members are appointed for an initial three year term. These may be renewed to a maximum of six years.

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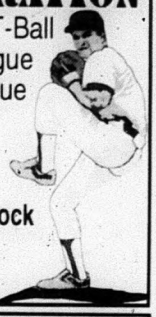

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OBITUARIES

Geraldine Devolin

Mrs. Geraldine Vera Devolin of RR2 Madoc passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Monday, Feb. 27. She was 64.

Mrs. Devolin was born in Queensborough the daughter of Hilda DeClair and the late Harry DeClair.

Mrs. Devolin was the beloved wife of James Devolin.

She was the loving mother of Annette Lough, Bancroft; Michael Devolin, Queensboro; David Devolin, Tweed, Cathy Babarez, Madoc, Peter Devolin, Toronto; Brenda Prevost, Sulphide, Lisa Whalen, Queensboro; Charlene Baker, Hornepayne; Lara Wagner, Madoc; Nicole Devolin, Queensboro.

Mrs. Devolin will be fondly remembered by her 20 grandchildren.

She was the loving sister of Kathleen Kerr, Belleville; Don DeClair, Queensboro; Raymond DeClair, Queensboro; Ellis DeClair, Kingston.

Mrs. Devolin was a secretary at C.F.B. Trenton, as well as working at Madoc Dairy and the Queensborough Nursing Home.

She was a member of the United and Pentecostal Churches.

Her funeral service was held on Thursday, March 2, 1995, at 1 p.m., with Rev. Dwight Dillabough and Rev. Margaret Auld officiating.

Pallbearers were Wayne Kennedy, Wayne Cassidy, Scott DeClair (nephew), Rob McCaffery, Brennen Devolin (nephew), Herbie Holgate.

Gerald Morrison

Gerald Robert Morrison of RR1 Madoc passed away at North Hastings District Hospital, Bancroft on Saturday, March 18, 1995. He was in his 66th year.

Mr. Morrison was born in Rawdon Township the son of the late Arthur Morrison and Florence Heagle.

He was the loving father of Landa and Herman Roy, Bancroft; Larry and Carole Morrison, Cobourg; Debbie and David Fleming, Madoc; Darren and Heather Morrison, Madoc.

Mr. Morrison will be fondly remembered by his 10 grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Mr. Morrison was the beloved brother of Lucy and Bruce Davies, Madoc; Luella Andrews, Stirling, and the late John Bateman and Mabelle Litwin.

Mr. Morrison was retired after owning Morrison's Body Shop for 33 years, as well as working at Eldorado Cheese.

He was the Madoc Township Fire Chief for 32 years.

His funeral service was held on Monday, March 20, 1995 at 11 a.m., at McConnell Funeral Home, Madoc, with Rev. Margaret Auld officiating. Interment followed at Mt. Nebo Cemetery, Springbrook.

Pallbearers were friends Grant Ketcheson, Lee Johnson, Bud Johnson, Robert Boyle, George Whyte, Joe Vezina.

Dale Graves

Dale Russell Graves of RR1 Eldorado passed away at his home on Friday, March 10, 1995. He was in his 37th year.

Mr. Graves was born in Halifax, Nova Scotia the son of Mrs. Marion Graves and late George Graves.

He was the beloved husband of Karen (Pitt).

Mr. Graves was the loving father of Justin and Jessica both at home.

He was the beloved brother of David of Windsor; Douglas and Darel of Dartmouth, N.S.; Darlene of Brampton; Donna of Middleton N.S.; Dianne (Warren) of Pasadena Nfld. Mr. Graves was predeceased by hs brother Dannie.

Mr. Graves was employed part time at the Madoc Co-op.

He was a coach with the Eldorado Minor Ball Association.

His funeral service was held on Wednesday, March 15, 1995, at 11 a.m., at the T. Albert Walker's Funeral Home, Dartmouth N.S., with officiating Rev. John Earle. Cremation followed.

Keith McMurray

Joseph Keith McMurray of Hastings Centennial Manor passed away at the Manor, after a lengthy illness on Monday, March 27, 1995.

Mr. McMurray was born in Gilmour, Ontario the son of the late William and Esther McMurray (nee Smith).

He was the beloved husband of Bobbie McMurray (nee Henery).

Mr. McMurray previously resided in Bancroft.

He was the loving father of Scott and his wife Barbara, Ajax; Jeff and his wife Dorothy, Keremeos, B.C.; Rick, Toronto; Guy, Toronto; Hugh, Bancroft.

Mr. McMurray will be fondly remembered by his four grandchildren, Paul, Ian, Jeffrey and Ashley.

He is survived by his sister Pearl and her husband Al Flavelle, Picton. He is preceased by brothers Clayton, Vers, Gerald, Jim and Edward and sister Myrtle.

Mr. McMurray was the owner and operator of J.K. McMurray Ltd. for 21 years.

He was United by faith.

Mr. McMurray enjoyed boating, fishing, hunting and going to fairs.

His funeral service was held on Friday, March 31, 1995, at 11:30 a.m., at Baragar Funeral Home, Bancroft, with Pastor Les McMurray officiating. Interment followed at Gilmour Cemetery.

Pallbearers were grandsons Paul and Ian McMurray, nephews Wayne Flavelle, Art McMurray, Murray Goring and Michael Leithead.

Charmaine Finch-Noyes

Miss Charmaine Finch-Noyes passed away peacefully on March 20, 1995, in her 47th year at the home of Ross and Shirley Holland.

Her brother Grenville and his wife Carol Anne, from British Columbia and her sister Wendy with her two sons from Ottawa attended the funeral. Many co-workers and friends were in attendance as well.

Charmaine will be missed by her brother, sister and nephews, also Ross, Shirley, Shelly and her closest friend Liz. She will also be missed by her co-workers from CHRC and many friends from Belleville, Madoc and Marmora.

A funeral service was held on March 23, 1995, at the Marmora Pentecostal Church with Rev. Pat Walsh officiating.

Pallbearers were her brother Grenville, her two nephews Philip and Colin Trethewey and close friends Leonard Coens, Robert Ellis and Don Flanders.

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Theatre Performance at Madoc Township School

The two-cast performance of the Princess and the Dragon was held at Madoc Township Public School, last Friday afternoon. The performance at the school was made possible through student fundraising.

Fire cause still undetermined

by Jeff Wilson

The cause of the fire that blazed through the Thrift Shop and Niki Graphics in the early morning of Monday, April 3 is still undetermined, according to Madoc Village Fire Chief Roger Snider.

A report in the Belleville Intelligencer stated the cause of the fire to be an electric space heater which Chief Snider denies. He added he asked the newspaper to print a retraction.

According to Snider the fire did start in the Thrift Shop, and the cause may have been electrical, but that has not been fully determined and the actual cause may never be determined. He stated the Fire Marshal's Office was contacted but they didn't feel it necessary to attend the scene. The Fire Marshal's Office attends fire scenes where damage is over $500,000 and where foul play is suspected, neither of these circumstances existed at this fire scene, Snider said. The damage of the fire was estimated at approximately $300,000.

In an interview, Snider said he couldn't say enough about the great job the Madoc Village, Madoc Township and Marmora Village volunteer departments did fighting the fire and saving the restaurant, variety store and gas station. Snider said they strived to cut the fire off before it reached the restaurant and convenience store. He added that he was really worried about the fire reaching the propane filling station, as well as the gas pumps.

At the height of the fire about 40 volunteer firefighters were on the scene. Snider said building owner Jay Shin, who at one time was a volunteer firefighter, told him he couldn't believe they were able to stop the fire when they did.

The department received the call at 5:59 a.m. and they were on site pumping just four minutes later, Snider said. When firefighters arrived the fire had gone

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This photo was taken by Peter Henderson on his way to work on Monday, April 3. The Madoc Village Fire Department received the call at 5:59 a.m.

Madoc LLBO broken into; lawnmowers stolen from Madoc Co-op

Madoc OPP are investigating the theft of a large amount of liquor from the Liquor Control Board of Ontario in the village.

Madoc OPP say the store was broken into overnight Sunday. Entry was gained through a small window on the south side of the building.

It was reported that 77 bottles of liquor were stolen with a value of $2,508. Damage to the store is estimated at $500.

Madoc OPP are investigating a theft which occurred on Wednesday, April 5 at the Madoc Co-op located St. Lawrence St. West in Madoc.

Sometime overnight thieves cut a hole in the compound fence and removed 26 gas lawnmowers and one lawn dethatcher. All of the units were still in boxes. Value of the theft was estimated at over $4,500.

Anyone with information can call Madoc OPP at 473-4234 or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-267-4357.

A former Madoc Township man is presently in custody awaiting a show cause hearing today for uttering death threats against his ex-wife.

The suspect, who separated from his wife in the summer of 1994, called her around 7 p.m. on April 3 and advised her he had hired someone to shoot her. After an investigation by Madoc OPP officers, the suspect was arrested and held for threatening.

Awaiting a show cause hearing today at 1 p.m. in Belleville is William Douglas Morrison, 44, of no fixed addressed. He is charged with uttering death threats.

Project Love goes ahead for second year

by Jeff Wilson

Students from Madoc Township Public School are participating in the Project Love program for the second straight year.

The students, from kindergarten up to Grade 6, were preparing their kits to send to fellow students in Africa, last Thursday at the school.

The program is once being organized by Librarian Gayle Ketcheson.

The students will be sending 150 kits, containing exercise books, pencils, rulers, and erasers, as well as a letter from each student, to underprivileged students in Africa.

The items contained in each kit were purchased at cost through the Stedman's V and S store in Madoc, with the co-operation of Owner Willard Wasson. The school also wanted to thank the Harts-Riggs Women's Institute for their donation to the project.

Project Love is a global education project, sponsored by the Canadian Organization for Development through Education (CODE), which involves children in preparing learning kits to send to children in Africa and the Car-

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So our Staff can enjoy the Easter Weekend, ALL our offices will be CLOSED on Good Friday. ALL ads and Classifieds MUST be in by 4:00 p.m. on Thurs., Apr. 13

Have a Safe & Happy Easter!

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The Madoc Public School chess players continued their dominance in at the ASG tournament last Thursday, winning all the team titles, except Grade 5. The school chess players are: front row (l-r) Mike McCann, Justin Hutson, Jordan Scero, Bobby Cox, Jamin Tabarez, Donald Alexander, Jamie Dent, John Shin. Middle row (l-r) Billy Blackburn, Fabian Cooney, Chris Peters, Tanner Alford. Back row (l-r) Mike A. Empey, Sean Ferguson, Matt Bushey, John Livingstone, Adam Johnson, Mike Kyte, Brett Rollins, Mike R. Empey.

OBITUARY

Gerald Morrison

Gerald Robert Morrison, of RR1 Madoc passed away at North Hastings District Hospital, Bancroft on Saturday, March 18, 1995. He was in his 66th year.

Mr. Morrison was born in Rawdon Township the son of the late Arthur Morrison and Florence Heagle.

Mr. Morrison was the beloved husband of Eleanor (Johnson).

He was the loving father of Landa and Herman Roy, Bancroft; Larry and Carole Morrison, Cobourg; Debbie and David Fleming, Madoc; Darren and Heather Morrison, Madoc.

Mr. Morrison will be fondly remembered by his 10 grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Mr. Morrison was the beloved brother of Lucy and Bruce Davies, Madoc; Luella Andrews, Stirling and the late John Bateman and Mabelle Litwin.

Mr. Morrison was retired after owning Morrison's Body Shop for 33 years, as well as working at Eldorado Cheese.

He was the Madoc Township Fire Chief for 32 years.

His funeral service was held on Monday, March 20, 1995 at 11 a.m., at McConnell Funeral Home, Madoc, with Rev. Margaret Auld officiating. Interment followed at Mt. Nebo Cemetery, Springbrook.

Pallbearers were friends Grant Ketcheson, Lee Johnson, Bud Johnson, Robert Boyle, George Whyte, Joe Vezina.

Madoc Public School continues chess dominance

Madoc Public School continued their dominance at the ASG Chess tournament held in Madoc last Thursday. The school walked away with five out of the six grade level titles.

The team competition results were as follows; Grade 3 - Madoc Public School 45, Earl Prentice 29; Madoc Township 12. Grade 4 - Madoc Public School 34; Madoc Township 32; Marmora Senior 32; Tweed 16. Grade 5 - Marmora Senior 45; Madoc Public School 23; Madoc Township 33; Tweed 16. Grade 6 - Madoc Public School 46; Marmora Senior 28; Madoc Township 28; Tweed 16. Grade 7 - Madoc Public School 41; Marmora Senior 28; Madoc Township 28; Tweed 16. Grade 7 - Madoc Public School 41; Marmora Senior 28; Tweed 18. Grade 8 - Madoc Public School 34; Marmora Senior 27; Stirling 27.

In the individual category, the winners were: Grade 3 - Andrew Patrick, Earl Prentice, Tanner Alford and Jamie Dent, Madoc Public School; Grade 4 - Tyler Cembal, Marmora Senior; Grade 5 - Alex Youmans, Kurt Siwek, Kiel Gagnon, Marmora Senior; Grade 6 - Mike McCann, Bobby Cox, Jordan Scero, Madoc Public School; Grade 7 - Matt Bushey, Madoc Public School; Grade 8 - Brett Rowland, Madoc Public School.

The County Chess Tournament will be held on April 20 at the Madoc Township Recreation Centre.

Letter To The Editor

I read the article on April 4 concerning IKO restrictions because of undue noise. I also live on Jarvis Road and, yes, I can hear the inoffensive hum of the plant in the warm weather, when the window is open. To me it is not an annoying sound, it is the sound of industry, working people (none of whom I know personally), the sound of anti-recession!

Perhaps IKO should take a poll of the people in the area, I'm sure they would find the noise doesn't bother most of them.

Sincerely,
Lloyd and Marion Moriarity
RR1 Madoc

Local chapter of Cancer Society raise over $700

The Madoc chapter of the Canadian Cancer Society raised $704 through the sale of daffodils during the first weekend in April.

The local chapter would like to thank members of Madoc Girl Guides who did a "number one job" selling daffodils at the T.D. Bank, Madoc Co-op and the Madoc IGA. The Society would like to thank: Darelle Budd, Kim English, Kylie Cassidy, Allynne and Jaime Nielsen, Katie Burnside, Ann Wilson, Sarah and Jennifer Robinson.

Baseball season is here!

Spring is here and baseball season is fast approaching. Madoc Minor Softball Association will be holding registration for House League, T-Ball, "S"-Pitch and softball, as well as a Mite, Squirt and possibly a peewee team for the Centre Hastings League, on Monday, April 17 and Tuesday, April 18 from 6 - 8 p.m. There will be a late registration fee this year, so please sign up early.

Due to the successful program offered, enrolment has increased and we require volunteers, coaches and convenors to run each category smoothly.

Anyone interested in assisting any capacity please contact Rob Boyle at 473-2609 or Stan Stein at 473-4698.

Eldorado Minor Ball to hold registration

Though last Thursday's weather was no indication, spring is here and that means softball registration time.

The Eldorado Minor Softball Association will be holding their registration on April 19 from 6 - 8 p.m., at the Madoc Township Recreation Centre.

Registration is open to boys and girls of all ages.

Eldorado teams will play in the Centre Hastings League. Practices will be near the end of May and the end of season wrap up tournament will be held around the second weekend in August.

The league is always looking for new players, coaches, and parents to help the teams.

For more information contact Christine Mitchell at 473-4820.

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Mens High Triples - Bill Lazenby, 685; Bill Clark, 639; Bill Fournier, 603.

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Ladies High Singles - Pam Foley, 280; Pat Miville, 212; Cindy Wannamaker, 201.
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Mens High Singles - Tom Edwards, 295; Jason Empey, 265; Charles Wannamaker, 257.
Mens High Triples - Tom Edwards, 784; Charles Wannamaker, 692; Rob Dent, 637.

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Ladies High Triples - Kathy Ryles, 577; Kathryn Dies, 577; Christine Hunt, 559.
Mens High Singles - Kevin Laton, 301; Ross Norris, 296; Steve Robinson, 270.
Mens High Triples - Ross Norris, 725; Kevin Laton, 704; Steve Robinson, 627.

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Ladies High Singles - Lena Rose, 290; Dot Clark, 254; Pattie Gordon, 206.
Ladies High Triples - Lena Rose, 661; Dot Clark, 598; Pattie Gordon, 483.
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Mens High Triples - Bill Fournier, 654; Bill Clark, 558; Roy Chapman, 516.

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Earth Excavation - 24300yd³
Granulars - 46040 Tons
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Harris revolution ready to slash regulatory legislation in province

Once elected PCs would scrap Bill 40, Bill 91 and payroll tax for all small businesses

By Rolly Ethier

The next election in Ontario will be a three-way battle between the established parties but leader Mike Harris of the Progressive Conservatives says there are only two visions.

Speaking before a big crowd at Marmora's Memorial Centre Friday noon, Harris says one vision is the status quo, with the NDP and Liberals ready to carry on with the same tired policies. The other vision being promoted by Harris and his Common Sense Revolution says "it's time to fix what's wrong. It's a plan to put Ontario back on top again."

The Harris plan would demolish the province's current regulatory legislation, scrapping the Bill 40 labour legislation and the Bill 91 unionization of the family farm bill. He would also freeze hydro rates for five years, cut Workmen's Compensation Board premiums and scrap payroll tax for all small businesses.

"The payroll tax was brought in by the Liberals and it's one of the most damaging, counter-productive tax against job creation we have," Harris charged.

In a statement that got him one of the biggest ovations of his address, Harris said the welfare reform system would be completely overhauled.

"Yes, we will bring in workfare," he noted. "All able-bodied people will do something or they will get nothing. That's fair. We must break this cycle of dependency so there can be hope and opportunity for the jobless instead of despair."

Another controversial piece of legislation that would be scrapped if the Common Sense Revolution takes power is employment equity. "This is a legislation that says you must hire on the basis of quotas," says Harris. "If anything it is an American-style piece of legislation and everywhere it's been enacted it's been a disaster. The Liberals say employment equity didn't go far enough. That's the Liberal position."

Continuing his aggressive election campaign, Harris appeared with Harry Danford, the PC candidate who is bidding to take the Hastings-Peterborough riding from incumbent Elmer Buchanan of the NDP. Harris appeared at another rally in Napanee Friday morning before coming to Marmora and was scheduled to talk to a Bowmanville audience later in the day.

The Harris plan calls for the establishment of a special commission that would scrap itself after the end of one year to closely inspect all regulations and government red tape. He said this board would be empowered to eliminate all the red tape necessary and "streamline what should be streamlined."

Injecting a little humour into his remarks, Harris said he received some advice on being elected from a young caller on a radio show in Hamilton. "He told me that all I had to do is remind people that the Liberals were so bad in 1990 that the voters decided to elect Bob Rae."

Wrong Direction

Harris says government has been moving in the wrong direction for the last 10 years. "When the PC government was voted out in 1985 we weren't perfect. We made mistakes. But I want you to know we were competitive with all other provinces and other countries we did business with. At that time young men and women were leaving other provinces to work in Ontario. In 1995 this is no longer the case. Now we see companies moving out of Ontario for other places like Moncton, N.B., Saskatchewan and Alberta."

The reason, says Harris, is 65 tax increases in the last 10 years, most under the Liberal regime "just in case you think Bob Rae is the biggest culprit. That's why David Peterson was voted out of power."

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By working efficiently, one is able to reduce the strain on the heart and cardiovascular system, minimize fatigue, shortness of breath and back pain, and prevent injury.

Here are some tips to keep in mind as one conserves energy:

Pace yourself; Plan your day so that you alternate heavier, more strenuous tasks with lighter ones. Use smooth, fluid motions rather than jerky ones. Take frequent short rests before you feel tired. Involve other members of the household in daily tasks, or ask for help when needed. Plan to do your most strenuous activities at your best time of the day. Plan ahead. If mornings are hardest for you, spend some time the night before to prepare as much as possible.

Sit whenever possible: Sitting promotes better posture and puts less strain on the small of the back.

Breathe easy: Slow, deep breathing is relaxing, uses more lung space and puts more oxygen into the blood. As well, make sure you have adequate ventilation, especially if you have breathing problems. Heavy cooking odours, perfumes, or steam may make breathing more difficult.

Eliminate unnecessary tasks: Plan ahead so you can make the most efficient use of trips. Assemble all supplies before you begin a task. Have duplicates in different work areas if necessary (i.e., have a broom for kitchen and areas, and one for bedrooms and bathroom); also one for basement and areas. I have three brooms.

Get rid of clutter that might get in your way when using a wheelchair, walker or cane and also might collect dust and make cleaning more difficult.

Let the dishes drip dry in the dish rack.

Invent your own shortcuts: Examine your standards and see if there is room for compromise through the use of convenience foods rather than homemade; less frequent floor washing, and buy permanent-press clothing.

Before you begin a task, ask yourself if it is necessary and if this is the easiest way to do it.

Avoid strenuous arm motion: Rapid or jerky arm motions increase shortness of breath and dizziness. Use two hands if possible to reduce the strain on joints. Don't lift any more than necessary. Straining to lift can cause back pain and an increase in the cardiovascular load. Be careful not to hold your breath while you lift. If a heavy item needs to be moved try having it on wheels so it can be pushed or pulled. I use my walker on wheels from room to room or, in wheelchair, I just put my feet on it, pushing and sliding it across the floor.

Divide items like laundry or groceries into smaller boxes or baskets that can be easily handled. Push, do not pull, if you have joint pain.

Organize storage and work areas: Store your most commonly used items within easy reach. Keep items close to the area where they are most often used. Try not to reach and bend more than necessary. Use long-handled dust pans, sponges, dusters, tongs for shelves, etc., to keep reaching and bending to a minimum. The best working height for a table top is two inches below your bent elbow.

Working on improper working heights can cause back strain and fatigue as well a restricting breathing patterns.

You can raise the height of tables or chair legs using wooden platform or blocks. Raising the height of the bed may also make bed making easier.

Raise the head of the bed about four inches by using four inch blocks under each bed leg.

To prevent the mattress from sliding down, I use a rolled up blanket. Try it. It helped me breathe a lot easier and also helps if you have heartburn.

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CORRECTION
We wish to draw your attention to the error in our current "Spring Living" flyer
Page 7: Item #5. Crosman Air Rifle (75-5089-2). The lock is extra.
We wish to draw your attention to the errors in our current 1995 Annual Catalogue
Page 30: Item #2. Catalogue should read: 24" steel stepstool, not 30" aluminum. White finish is 61-1037-2, not 61-2037-2. **Page 74:** Clean-out Adapter. 63-2056-6 should read 1-1/4", not 11-1/4". 63-2057-4 should read 1-1/2", not 11-1/2". Backwater Valves. 63-2086-4 should read 1-1/2", not 11-1/2". 22-1/2 Degree Elbow. 63-2021-8 should read 1-1/4", not 11-1/4". **Page 150:** Item #1. VIP Propane Barbecue (85-1106-2). Catalogue should read: single warming rack, not dual. **Page 170:** The illustration for Item 4, Junior Skate (84-7254X) and Item 5, Senior Skate (84-7262X) should be transposed. **Page 189.** Item 15. Mountain Pack (76-0521-0). Catalogue should read: 49.99, not 42.99. **Page 194:** Fenwick Fly Fishing Rod (77-4534-4). Catalogue should read: 82.99, not 52.99.
We wish to draw your attention to the error in our current "Early Spring Car Care" catalogue
Page 7: Seatbelt Adjuster. Flyer reads: 37-1008, 4.99 each. Should read: 37-1000, 5.49 each. **Back Cover:** Disclaimer should also state "Market conditions may cause prices to change without notice."
We wish to draw your attention to the error in our current "April Sale Days" flyer
Page 1: Premier Paints. Flyer reads: 13.99, 3.78L after-rebate price. Should read: 13.99 up, 3.78L after-rebate price. **Page 3:** Item #1. Heat Thermostat. Copy reads: 52-2575-6. Should read: 52-2572-2. Rectangular Heat Thermostat (not shown). Copy reads: 52-2572-2. Should read: 52-2575-6.
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Harris revolution ready to slash

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Spending, says Harris, has gone from $25 billion in 1985 to today's $56 billion. Under the Liberals, spending went from $25 billion to $47 billion. In the last five years with the NDP in power, spending has gone up another $9 billion, almost double the rate of inflation, Harris points out.

It's when Ontario stacks up its dismal record against other parts of Canada that this province really looks mediocre, notes Harris.

Seven other provinces--Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island and more recently Newfoundland--all have balanced budgets in place.

Mike Harris outlines his election platform

"How about a balanced budget for Newfoundland! Can you imagine the Ontario jokes they're telling in Newfoundland today?"

Telling Ontario Jokes

"How about Newfoundland?" asks Harris. "Can you imagine the Ontario jokes they're telling in Newfoundland today?"

The one salient statistic that rankles Harris the most is in the area of welfare. In 1985 Ontario had the lowest number of people per capita on welfare of any other province but "we went from the best to worst."

Harris says what makes it even more difficult to digest is that it's a human statistic "about people with families who have lost hope. They've given up. It's a welfare system fraught with fraud, abuse and over-use."

If the Harris team comes to power it would not only downsize government and reduce the number of MPPs but would reduce taxes to give every average Ontario family a raise of about $1,500 for those in the $35,000 salary range. Harris says the increase in consumer purchasing power this would produce will create hundreds of new jobs in the building, construction, furniture, lumber, steel, nickel, automobile and retail industries. The tax reduction, he notes, would put about $4 billion back into the economy.

Harris said the PC's will reduce spending $6 billion from the outset in keeping with a plan experts have recommended "if we are to balance the budget in our first term in office."

The plan calls for a reduction of the number of politicians, bureaucrats, waste and duplication, downsizing the public sector by 15 per cent. Harris promises that the untouchable priorities in this policy of fiscal confinement would be health care, the justice system ("more police support and tougher enforcement measures are needed") and the education system.

The MPP from the Nipissing riding in North Bay says the Conservatives have overcome financial problems that plagued the party when he first became leader. He credits a hard-working volunteer fund-raising team with bringing in $1.5 to $2 million annually "more than any other provincial party no matter what the polls tell you."

He pointed out that the Common Sense Revolution stands for policies of excellence, not mediocrity which has led to such things as employment equity and destreaming in education. "Now everyone passes in school because they're a year older," notes Harris. "What nonsense! They've taken the failure out of the education system--something you really learn from. You don't learn a lot from success."

Harris was also critical of the Royal Commission on Education's recommendation for full-day schooling for three-year-olds, calling it "the silliest idea I have ever heard of."

In conclusion, Harris told the audience that party supporters would have to "fight to take this province of ours back. We've got to fight for common sense government. We have to fight to restore the balance. I do know when it happens this province will boom again." He also predicts that the NDP will call an election soon, probably for May 25th.

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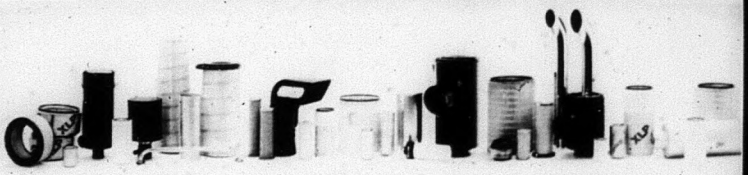

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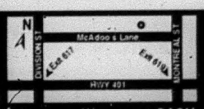

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Christie Brown assures Guiders they still make good girl guide cookies

Dear Guider,

Let me first assure you that I, and everyone else at Christie Brown & Co. value our relationship with the Girl Guide organization. It's because of the valued relationship that I am writing to apologize for several packaging issues affecting the 1995 cookie campaign.

The first issue pertains to vegetable shortening stains seeping through the package of this year's Girl Guide cookies. I would like to assure you that the goodness of the cookies inside the box is in no way affected. They are the same high quality as always. Specifically, the vegetable stains will not impact the cookie quality in any way, and will not cause rancidity or deterioration of freshness.

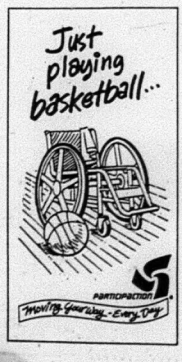
As a standard procedure, vegetable shortening-resistant material is applied to the inside of every box, to prevent stains appearing on the outside of the box. Unfortunately, we have discovered that the amount of vegetable shortening resistant material applied by our supplier is lower than the Christie approved specification. Consequently, the stains may appear.

A second issue involving the occurrence of defective handles on some of the carry cartons has been identified. Christie Brown has taken measures to correct this problem, prior to delivery. However, despite our best efforts, a few random cartons may still be in the system. Should you find any cartons with defective handles, please report them through the usual Girl Guide channels and arrangements will be made with Christie Brown & Co. for these cartons to be replaced.

Again, I sincerely apologize for disappointing the Girl Guides. Our commitment to your worthy organization has gained strength during our 34 year partnership. As we move ahead, I want to assure you that you have my personal promise to renew your faith in Christie Brown & Co. by providing the Girl Guides with the superior quality products you have traditionally depended on.

Sincerely,
M.G. Douglas,
President

This letter was submitted to the Land O' Lakes Sun by Jane Muston with the Land O' Lakes Girl Guides in Cloyne.



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- Commercial Skip
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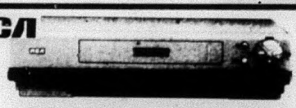

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$60 a bush cord OR $100 bush cord cut & split. You pick up.
PLUS G.S.T.
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18-44
WE HAVE THEM!
Take a drive to the country for your new Spring wardrobe!
WE ALSO CARRY 6-16
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613-473-0950

BUILT-In dishwasher with energy saving options. Rent to own by phone. Only $6.25 weekly. 613-966-5323. (14-kk-tfn)

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C.D. Player Hitachi DA400, $75.; Technics direct drive line tracking, programmable turntable, $100.; portable electronic typewriter, a Brother GX8000, 2 yrs. old, one line display, word spell program, under warranty, user's guide included, $200. Phone 613-395-0374. (05-1-tfn)

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Window Cleaning & Yard Work - Complete exterior pressure cleaning of: siding, decks, eavestroughs, walkways, mobile homes, boats, travel trailers, school buses, tractor trailers, swimming pools. For information, call Walt Lowery.
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DIGITAL Self-cleaning range. Rent to own by phone. Only $6.25 weekly. 613-966-5323. (14-kk-tfn)

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In-Stock Countertops On Sale NOW!
Hurry, Limited Quantity!
Up to 80% off regular price!
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Sales & Service
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Trenton
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UTILITY Trailer, 4'x8'x4' high. Ridge fold and tarp included. Call 705-653-2834. (12-1-2)

Need A 2-Way Radio?
New or Used, Call Us!
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VEHICLES

WANTED - Scrap vehicles. Top prices paid. We pick up. Call Hopkins Auto Parts 1992. 613-473-1275, 1-800-355-1646. (13-2-tfn)

1982 PONTIAC Grand Prix, V6, a.c., p.s., p.b., two door, very clean, little to certify. $575. as is. 613-473-0596. (14-2-1)

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FOR Easter: chocolate point Siamese kittens, not purebred; 1 gray, blue eyed Persian. All 8 weeks; litter trained. $25. 705-696-1090, Hastings. (14-6-1)

BLUE Tick Hounds, 6 weeks old. Excellent Easter present. $50. Both parents great deer dogs. Phone 613-473-4786. (14-6-1)

PUREBRED, Unregistered Black Labrador pups, 8 weeks old. 3 male, 2 female. $50. each. Call 613-336-2870.

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HAY - 4'x4' Round bales for sale. No rain, stored inside. Call 705-653-5974 days, or 705-653-2605 evenings. (14-3-1)

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MARMORA Area - 5 acres, nicely wooded. Excellent building site. Price $16,900., down $900. Phone 905-623-7510. (13-4-4)

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WANTED

TRAILERS To sell on consignment. Max. up to 750 sq.ft. Seymour Estates. Call 705-653-4536. (12-8-4)

FIBREGLASS Canoe, any condition; tires & front rack for Honda 3 wheeler; Little Tikes toys (toys to trade); air compressor, one H.P. or bigger. 613-967-6674. (12-8-4)

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WANT To rent: house with barn, shed or garage, with some acreage. Please call Jackie or Bill at 613-472-0178 anytime. (13-8-4)

COTTAGE Wanted near Norwood or White Lake for July. Call 705-639-2419. (13-8-4)

WANTED

TOP Dollars paid for: heavy trucks, wrecking & export, any condition, any quality. Prompt payment. Call Provincial Truck Salvage, 519-843-1126. (14-8-3)

FOR RENT

CAMPBELLFORD - 1 Bedroom apt. for rent, downtown, available immediately. Call 705-653-1789. (23-9-tfn)

DOWNTOWN Madoc - 2 bedroom apartment for rent. 1st & last required, references required. $425./month plus heat & hydro, nice view. 613-473-5235. (14-9-1)

WARKWORTH & Hastings area. 3 bedroom country home. Available immediately. First and last required; references. Call 705-696-3356 between 8 a.m. & 5 p.m. (12-9-tfn)

HASTINGS - 2 Bedroom upper apartment. Available immediately. Fridge & stove included, references. 705-696-3356; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. First and last month's rent required. (12-9-tfn)

TRENT River - large bed., sitting room with private bath, semi-private entrance, fridge, stove, non-smoker, no pets. $70. per week, all inclusive. 705-778-7769. (14-9-1)

HAVELOCK Area - one bedroom apartment, available immediately. Heat, hydro, fridge & stove included. 705-778-2757. (13-9-2)

COMMERCIAL Space in Norwood, on the Main Street at 51 Colborne Street (Sears), behind Police Office. Newly renovated. Call Glenn Hodge at 705-639-2233. (13-9-2)

APARTMENT - Upper 2 bedroom, Marmora. $475. per month, includes heat. Available immediately. References, first and last month's rent are required. Phone 613-472-2533 between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday. (14-9-3)

MARMORA - Ground floor, one bedroom apartment, everything included. Phone 613-473-4272 between 8:30 a.m. & 4 p.m. (14-9-3)

18" DIGITAL Satellite system. Rent to own by phone. Only $18.50 weekly. (14-kk-tfn)

CAMPBELLFORD - Two bedroom upper, fridge & stove, no pets, non-smoker, $450. plus utilities. References. Available immediately. 705-653-2242. (14-9-4)

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HAVELOCK - Space for rent, 700 sq.ft. office, storage etc. Monthly or yearly lease. $350. per month includes utilities. Call Al, 416-755-8481. (14-9-4)

MARMORA Village - 2 bedroom house, $475. per month plus heat & hydro. First & last required. References. 613-472-5527. (14-9-1)

NORWOOD - 2 Bedroom semi-detached house, fridge, stove included. $640. plus heat & hydro. First & last required. References. Available now. 705-743-6894. (14-9-2)

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FLINTON - 3 bedroom house, avail. May 1, $400 per month + heat & hydro. Option rent to own. Call 613-336-2399.

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REAL Estate Career. Training provided Agents within 20 mile radius of Norwood. Call Carl Edwards, Bowes & Cocks Ltd., 705-639-5388. (14-13-tfn)

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EXPERIENCED Waitress, full time or part time, Village of Madoc. 613-473-5235. (14-13-1)

STIRLING Public Library requires student assistance for children's library, 11 hours weekly: 5-8 p.m. Thursday & Friday, 11-4 p.m. Sat. Written applications to: Stirling Public Library, Front St., Stirling, Ontario K0K 3E0. Closing date April 19, 1995. (14-13-1)

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BIRTHS

MacKILLOP - Dorraina & Jessica thank God for Melissa Nadine, born Jan. 31st, weighing 7 lbs., 12 oz. More dolls & dresses for parents Heather & Don, Nana Doris, Nana and Grandpa Colleen & Bob Simpson, Uncle Bob, Aunt Sandy, Amy & Audrey welcome Melissa! (14-25-1)

FOUND

FOUND - Glasses in glass case, found between Nickle's Drugs & the Toronto Dominion Bank, Marmora. 613-472-3420. (14-28-1)

CARD OF THANKS

PETHERICK - The family of the late Gwen Petherick wish to express their sincere appreciation to family, friends and neighbours for their many acts of kindness shown during the loss of a special wife, mother and grandmother. Thank you to Rev. Earl Taft for the service and to the Tabernacle U.C.W. for the lunch following the funeral. Our gratitude is extended to all of those who sent floral tributes and made charitable donations in Gwen's memory. A special thank you to Weaver Funeral Home for their professional and caring help. Sincerely, Carl Petherick and family. (14-26-1)

CARD OF THANKS

DAVIDSON - Words cannot express our sincere thanks to family, friends & neighbours for food, cards & support shown since the recent loss of our grandson, Mark Davidson. A special thanks to Rev. Paul Peters Derry and Rev. Don Genge. Bruce & Evelyn Davidson. (14-26-1)

WE ARE MOVING. The MARMORA MARTIAL ARTS CLUB would like to thank the Village of Marmora for the use of their facilities at the town hall over the last year. Thank you also for your support in the past. Since March 29 though, the club has been operating from its new location at the Marmora Legion. The children's classes (6-7 p.m.) and the adult classes (7-9 p.m.) will remain on Wednesday nights at the regular times. We wish to thank the Marmora Legion for their support and assistance in allowing us to continue our studies. For more information about the Club, please phone 613-473-4435.

WILKES - I would like to express my sincere thanks to relatives and friends for all the support and encouragement shown to me throughout John's illness and at the time of his death. I am truly grateful to Dr. Hunt, Dr. Campbell, the nursing staff at Belleville General Hospital, to the First Response Team, the Madoc ambulance man, and the Victorian Order Nurses for their excellent care of John. Special thanks are extended to Lyle and Lorna Fluke, Theresa McGrath, McConnell Funeral Home, to Rev. Jim Armstrong, Rev. Kim Warne, to the pallbearers, honorary pallbearers, and St. Andrew's U.C.W. for the lovely lunch served after the funeral. I have appreciated the kind expressions of sympathy, the many contributions made in John's memory to St. Andrew's Organ Fund, to the Heart and Stroke Foundation, and to the Gideon Bible Society. May God Bless you all. Margaret Wilkes. (14-26-1)

DAVIDSON - We are overwhelmed and humbled by the many expressions of sympathy we have received since the passing of our son and brother, Mark. To all who have visited, sent flowers and food, our very deepest thanks, to all N.D.H.S. students, N.D.P.S. students, Queen's University students and Quin-Mo-Lac friends - we appreciate your presence and support during this very difficult time. A special thanks to Rev. Paul Peters Derry, and Rev. Don Genge for their support and preparation of such a meaningful funeral service. We are grateful to Kathy Tibbits and the staff of Norwood Funeral Home for their care and compassion under very difficult circumstances. To the U.C.W. of Norwood United Church - a heartfelt thank you for such a lovely luhch after the service. God Bless you all. Alex, Bonnie, Mike and Jeff Davidson. (14-26-1)

COMING EVENTS

Stirling & District Lioness Club
3rd ANNUAL EASTER BRUNCH
Lions Hall, Stirling (Upstairs in the Arena)
Buffet includes: Eggs, Bacon, Ham, Soup, French Toast, Homemade Desserts, Salads and Jellos, Coffee, Tea & Juices
9 a.m. - 2 p.m. $6./person
Easter Sunday $20./family
April 16, 1995 Children under 5 FREE
TICKETS SOLD AT: Village Bowl, Stirling Hardware, P.J.'s Jewellery & Gifts, Community Personal Services & Lioness Members
PROCEEDS TO COMMUNITY PROJECTS

DANCE-Fit classes. Come try it night, April 19th, 6:30 p.m. 10 weeks starting April 24th. Mondays & Wednesdays. St. Paul's School Gym, Norwood. 6:30-7:30. 10 weeks $55.; once a week $27.50. Bring your sneakers and a smile! Sharon, 705-639-1251. (14-20-1)

MITSUBISHI 27" Stereo television with picture in picture. Rent to own by phone. Only $6.25 weekly. (14-kk-tfn)

BINGO
Madoc Twp. Rec. Centre, Eldorado
Every Thursday Evening
Early Bird 7:30 p.m.
JACKPOT MUST GO EVERY NIGHT!
110 players or less $500.00
Over 110 players $1,000.00
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QUILT And doll exhibition presented by St. John's Anglican Church, Madoc. Quilting displays by Foxboro Fabrics, Northbrook Quilters Guild, porcelain dolls, wood carving. Friday, April 28, 7-9; Saturday, April 29, 10-4. Admission $3., includes refreshments. Proceeds, Church Restoration. (14-20-2)

NORWOOD LIONS CLUB NEW BIG BUCKS BINGO
Come and check out our new game prizes!
PLACE: Every Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m., Norwood Town Hall.
Our Regular Jackpot starts at $1,000., and now increases $100. weekly.
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MARMORA Legion Dabber Bingo. Monday nights. Early bird starts 7:30 p.m., 18 regular games at $20. each. 6 specials, plus Bonanza and $1,000. Jackpot in 55 numbers. (14-20-tfn)

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LAST WEEK AT
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CAMPBELLFORD Legion, Branch 103 - part of our 50th Anniversary Celebration of VE Day will be a Pancake Breakfast on Sat. May 6th, 8 till 11 a.m., for $4. per person and a Beef BBQ, also on Sat. May 6th, 4:30 till 7 p.m. for $7.50 per person. (12-20-6)

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SURPRISE - Birthday party for Evelyn Calberry, Hastings Legion, Saturday, April 15. Dance 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Shhh! (13-20-2)

HAM Supper: St. Andrew's United Church Hall, Queensboro. Wednesday, April 19th, admission $7.; children 12 & under $3.; preschool free. 4:30 to 7:30. Everyone welcome. (14-20-2)

COMING EVENTS

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Marmora - March winners of the Marmora Lions Club Calendar Lottery draw were:

$50 winners: Jason & Treena Stark, of Springbrook; K.B. Campbell, of Hamilton; F. Randall, of Havelock; Bill & Dorothy Goldsmith, of Marmora; Russell Wiggins, of Havelock; Marlon Westlake, of Havelock; Bill & Audrie Cox, of Marmora; Doug Lynch, of Deloro; Jack Grant, of Marmora; John F. Cassalman, of Marmora; Andy & Erika Kerr, of Douro; Ray & Jean Armstrong, of Cloyne; Allen Fluke, of Marmora; Isabel McInroy, of Marmora; Sonny & Lynne Deline, of Marmora; Gerrard Fehrenbach, of Oshawa; Jeremy McCoy, of Marmora; Michael Powers, of Trenton; Cory & Milt Robinson, of Madoc; Jean Donohoe, of Stirling; Bonnie & Garry Forbes, of Marmora; Judy Pierce, of Marmora; Beth Reid, of Marmora; Sylvia Galloway, of Trenton; Sadie Masters, of Marmora; Ed Kemp (Rainbow Oldtimers), of Bancroft.

$100 winners: Trudy Doyle, of Marmora; Craig Thompson, of Belleville; Susan Monds & Carole Maher, of Belleville; Theresa Robson, of Marmora.

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More Abled than Disabled

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Keep cool: Working in a warm room is less efficient for the body than working in a cool place since the heart and lungs must work hard to cool the body. Plan your day so that the most strenuous tasks are done in the cooler part of the day.

Relax: Plan your week so that your busy tasks are spread out over different days. Schedule times for rest and relaxation. Only plan to do what is reasonable within a given time for state of mind. Balance your work and social life. Limit visits when you get tired easily. Be assertive about saying "no".

Here is another oldie! I remember having this pudding called Blanc Mange when I was a kid at Sick Children's Hospital. It is really good.

Blanc Mange

1/2 cup sugar
6 tablespoons corn starch
1/4 teaspoon salt
4 cups milk
1-1/2 teaspoons vanilla

Mix sugar, corn starch and salt in top of double boiler. Add milk gradually, mixing til smooth. Place over boiling water and cook constantly, until mixture thickens. Cover and continue cooking 10 minutes longer, stirring occasionally. Remove from heat. Add vanilla, cool. Pour into mould or serving dish and chill. Serves 6 - 8.

Chow, see you next week.

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DOWN THE LANES

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Annie Wilman, 182.

Ladies High Triples - Teresa Tyler, 562; Annie Wilman, 554; Brenda Dufresne, 553.

Mens High Singles - Wayne Storring, 258; Steve Dunley, 234; Don Holland, 229.

Mens High Triples - Larry Bailey, 601; Wayne Storring, 582; Don Holland, 581.

Friday Night Match Play:

High Singles - Ron Davidson, 293; Golden Wannamaker, 292; Walt Foley, 278.

High Four - Ron Davidson, 981; Golden Wannamaker, 937; Wanda Jones, 893.

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Smurfs - Robert Palmer, 103 - 300.

Peewees - Darryl English, 132 - 367; Andrew Mullett, 110 - 271; Krista Robinson, 95 - 252.

Bantams - Girls - Kayla Foley, 179 - 429; Ashley Storring, 178 - 491; Sarah Palmer, 138 - 334. Boys - Christopher Yarrow-Davidson, 129 - 352; Daniel Mullett, 110 - 304.

Juniors - Girls - Melissa Foley, 234 - 475; Andrea Yarrow-Davidson, 188 - 468; Lecann Crawford, 178 - 487. Boys - Robbie Dent, 213 - 556; Adam Tebworth, 203 - 505; Scott Reynolds, 197 - 527.

Seniors - Corrinna English, 230 - 614; Katie Bradley, 129 - 371.

Sunday Night Team Match Play:

High Singles - Ray Reid, 241; Kathy Robinson, 240; Ken Finch, 226.

High Triples - Wanda Jones, 610; Bill Clark, 587; Ken Finch, 576.

Madoc Lanes Proprietor Kevyn Jones presented Brenda Dufresne with jacket for her 375 score in a single game. Madoc Lanes awards jackets to any female bowler who bowls a 375 single or 850 triple in league or sanctioned tournament and to any male bowler who bowls a 400 single or 900 triple. Brenda was the first female to receive a jacket. Several males have been awarded jackets in the past.

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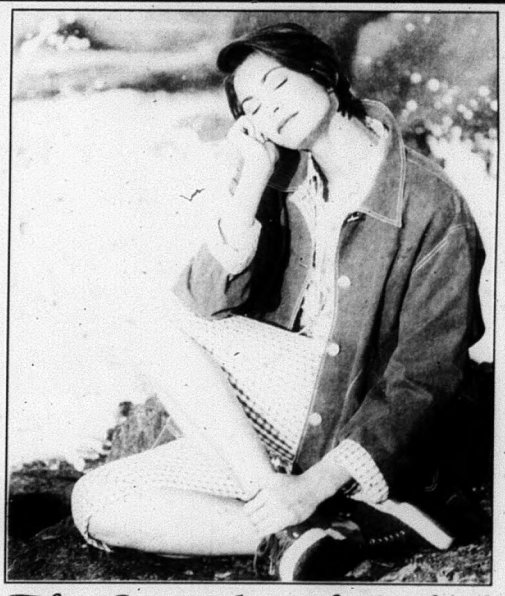

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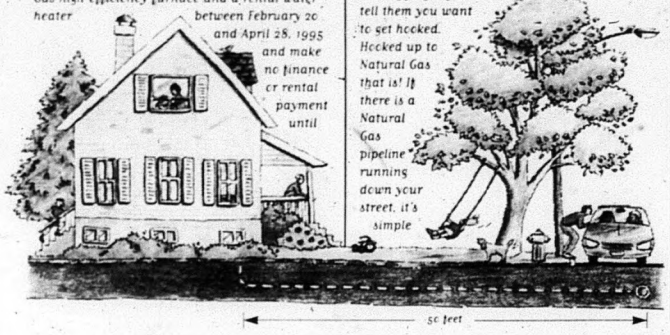

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Madoc Township Public School students were preparing their kits, last Thursday, to send to underprivileged students in Africa, as part of the Project Love program. (from l-r) Students Bradley Coe, Josalyn Henderson, Chris Sills, Michelle Robinson put the finishing touches on their kits, while Willard Wasson (second from right), owner of Stedman's V and S Department Store, who provided the materials at cost, looks on.

Project Love goes ahead

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ibbean.

Each student who participated raised $1.50 to purchase the materials for the kits and pay for transportation to Africa.

Students have enjoyed being pen-pals with children from Malawi, where kits were sent to last year.

Men's hockey tournament this weekend

The annual Men's Hockey Tournament will be held in Madoc, beginning on Friday.

The tournament which is sponsored by Labatt's is divided into divisions, a non-contact and contact division.

Games will begin at 8:30 a.m. on Friday morning, with the championship games being played on Saturday afternoon.

Admission for the whole day will be $3 for adults, $2 for students and seniors and $1 for children.

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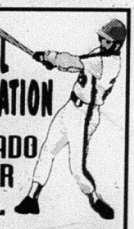

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& Tuesday, April 18
6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Elzevir and Grimsthorpe Townships Council Minutes

March 20, 1995

+ Possible solution to tax arrears
+ PC Candidate Harry Danford envisions all levels of government working together
+ Request for $ on roads and bridges
+ Township's share of waste management - $995.02
+ 3.42 acres should be 1.27 acres

Delegation: Mr. Robert Fisher, Humpage Taylor McDonald; Mrs. Cheryle Healey, Humpage Taylor McDonald

Robert Fisher, Auditor, presented and explained the 1994 Financial Statements. Graphs defining tax arrears/assessment growth and reserves for working funds were analyzed. He explained that since tax arrears were approximately 25%, that if reserves were not set aside to cover the deficiency of tax revenues, as is being done, the Township would be in a borrowing position. He pointed out that 10% of the tax arrears were due to one property owner. The clerk asked if any other municipalities were using the authority of the Municipal Act to register properties for tax sale after two years on vacant land. Mr. Fisher was not aware of any, but confirmed that this would be a possible solution to high tax arrears on vacant land.

Reeve Robinson thanked Mr. Fisher and Mrs. Healey for attending.

Delegation: Mr. Roy Haig, Greer Galloway Group Associates.

Mr. Haig submitted a drawing for completion of the parking lot outlining the following proposals with estimates.

Mr. Haig estimated that the cheapest methods would cost approximately $31,000.00 to complete the parking lot. The council thanked him for attending.

Delegation: Harry Danford - PC Candidate Hastings/Peterborough.

Mr. Danford addressed council as a past Reeve, Warden and presently PC Candidate for the Hastings/Peterborough riding. His opening statement was that he felt that municipalities delivered a high standard of service and accountability. He envisions municipal, provincial and federal levels of government working closely together. A questions and answer period followed. Reeve Jack Robinson thanked Mr. Danford for attending.

Dates to Remember

April 14 - Good Friday Church Service at Hazzards Church, 10 a.m.

Fire cause still undetermined

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through the roof at the back of the building. The department was on the scene for three hours, and Snider described it as the worst fire he has attended in the village since he became chief nine years ago.

To fight the fire the Madoc Village fire department used a foam called Control A for the first time, and Snider said it was a great assistance. "I would recommend it to any fire department," he said.

The Thrift Shop that was destroyed in the fire, has relocated to 34-38 St. Lawrence St. W., the former Trim and Tone shop, and held a grand opening on Monday.

Niki Graphics which was also destroyed will not be able to reopen. Owner Niki Nikiforuk said it was "totally devastating" to watch as everything he owned and accumulated over 20 years of being in business go up in smoke. He said he remains "optimistic" and is not a "quitter".

The fire destroyed all his electronic equipment, as well as his darkroom and all the inventory he had on hand. He said he had over about $20,000 in T-shirts in the shop at the time of the fire, and that was wholesale value. Despite the enormous loss, Nikiforuk continues to look on the bright side.

"I still have my arms and legs and my talent," he said.

Looking ahead to the future, Nikiforuk said he would shop his talent around to some advertising firms, seeking employment.

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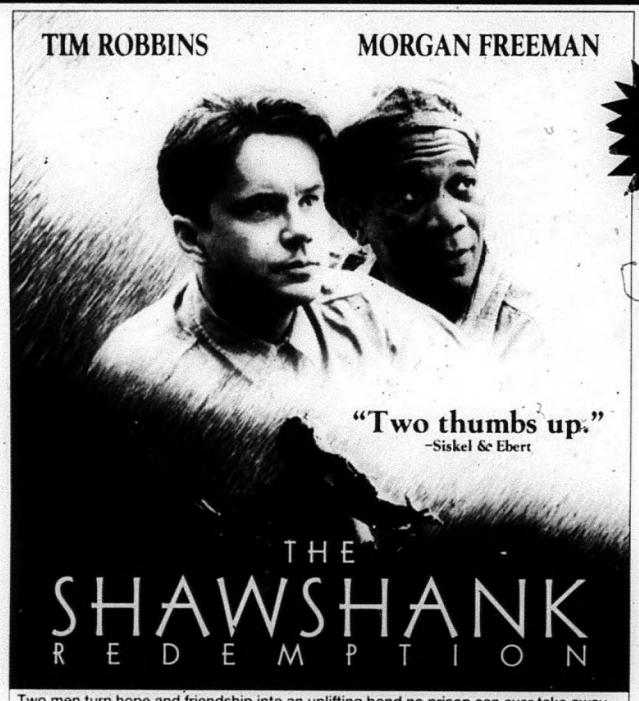

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Two vehicle accident

According to Madoc OPP an Aerostar mini-van travelling west on Highway 7, ran a red light at Highway 62, striking a Pontiac 6000 travelling north on Highway 62. The driver of the car, William Farrar, 52, of Trenton was taken to Belleville General Hospital and then transferred to Kingston. The driver of the mini-van, Margaret Dateau, 31, of Orleans and her son Matthew, 3, who was a passenger, were taken to Campbellford Memorial Hospital, treated and released. Charges are pending. The accident occurred last Thursday at 9:48 a.m.

Federal portion of 1995 infrastructure funding to be reallocated

by Jeff Wilson

The federal government has decided to extend the Infrastructure Works Program over five years rather than the original three and move $200 million of federal funds from this year's expenditures across the country to the later years of the program, according to a letter from MP Art Eggleton, President of the Treasury Board to MPP Ed Philip, Minister of Municipal Affairs.

The federal government is moving approximately 20 per cent of the money planned for this year in each province into future years. For Ontario this translates into moving about $73 million into future years, not the $103 million as claimed by Philip, Eggleton said in his letter.

In a letter from Philip to Eggleton, dated April 3, Philip asked for a clarification on infrastructure works funding for 1995. Philip stated in his letter that the federal government was fundamentally changing a legal agreement, which they had demanded be limited to three years, with 85 per cent of the funding being spent in the first two years. Philip added that there could be 5,000 fewer jobs in Ontario as a result of the federal government's decision.

Eggleton disagreed with Philip's job reduction estimation stating that 1995 will still be a peak construction year, with expenditures exceeding $866 million and creating more than 14,000 jobs.

"To those who now fear that their projects cannot proceed I would assure them that these recent changes to the Infrastructure Works program will not affect their projects adversely," Eggleton said in his letter. "Very soon I trust that we can conclude needed changes to the Canada-Ontario Infrastructure Agreement, including that extension of deadlines for construction by two years."

Locally, Madoc Village Clerk-Treasurer Doug Parks said the village has spent a majority of its funding and received the portions from both the provincial and federal governments. The village has $44,000 worth of funding remaining which is scheduled to repair sidewalks. While in Madoc Township, Clerk-Treasurer Bill Lebow said tendering for two infrastructure projects, including a heating system retrofit and an addition to the fire hall, closed last Wednesday. He added that council had not made a decision on its next move until they receive more information from the federal government.

Madoc Minor Hockey holds awards banquet

Madoc Minor Hockey held its annual awards banquet last Thursday night, at the Kiwanis Centre.

The league handed out awards to the top players and coaches, in the league in various categories. The awards and winners are as follows: Most Dedicated Player - Duke Cassidy, Most Improved Player - Adam Bailey, Most Sportsmanlike Player - Jose McNeil, Most Improved Goalie - Justin Courneyea, Stan Osborne Award (to team advancing the farthest in the play-offs) - Atom D team, Bob Empey Memorial Award (person making important contribution to league) - Morley Perrie, Coach of the Year - Doug Baumken.

The individual teams also handed awards. The awards and winners are as follows:

Tykes - each player was presented a trophy.

Novice - Most Dedicated Player - Shawn Trotter, Most Improved Player - Matt Maguire, Most Sportsmanlike Player - Bradley Robinson.

Atom D - Most Dedicated Player - Duke Cassidy, Most Improved Player - Adam Gray, Most Sportsmanlike Player - Ryan Baumken.

Atom E - Most Dedicated Player - Rob Reynolds, Most Improved Player - Adam Bailey, Most Sportsmanlike Player - Josh Leaver.

Peewee - Most Dedicated Player - John Cranston, Most Improved Player - Rodney Wilman, Most Sportsmanlike Player - Jessie Cassidy.

Bantam - Most Dedicated Player - Chris Nickle, Most Improved Player - Davon VandenHoeuven, Most Sportsmanlike Player - Ryan Vanness.

Midget - Most Dedicated Player - Dwayne Bateman, Most Improved Player - Darrell Short, Most Sportsmanlike Player - Jose McNeil.

Watch next week for award photos

Benefit dance to be held for Niki

A benefit dance entitled "Lose the Blues" is being hosted by friends of Niki and Brandon Nikiforuk on April 23 from 2 - 9 p.m.

The dance will be held at the Madoc Kiwanis Centre.

Admission will be $2.

The dance will include live music, door prizes, food and refreshments.

A number of bands will provide the live music including, General Dirt Jones, Second Wind, Dennis O'Toole, Blue Raven, Chris Mowat.

Watch for our Home Improvement Section on Midweek pages 7-A to 18-A.

Watch next week's paper for more Home Improvement!

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Celebrating Seniors

Hello, Celebrating Seniors is here again. Now, I know that all of you reading this, at this very moment are coping. That is what it is all about, coping. Remember that deep down inside the heart and spirit of us, we have ideas and potential. The opportunity and challenge is to do things. They don't have to be big things in the eyes of the world, but they have to be big things for each of us. The challenge might be, to be patient with a gabber. It may be that we need to gab some more ourselves.

Let me tell you about Gertrude and William ... ah I won't give the real surname. Let us say that it is LeBlanc. So, now we have it, Geitrude and William LeBlanc, but we will call them Gertie and Billy. They live not too far from here. I visited with them recently. I was greeted this way:

"Well come on in, sit down awhile. Billy and I were just going to have a coffee. Do you take sugar and milk?" asked Gertie. (I did not know it was Gertie yet. We had not introduced ourselves.)

"Yes, Yes, I would like some coffee and milk, no sugar please."

"You look kind of skinny to me, you need to fatten up. Sure you won't have a tad of sugar?" she asked.

"No thank you, the milk is enough." I replied.

"I know, Billy, fetch the cream. That's it, you'll have cream," commanded Gertie.

So we sat down. I nodded to Billy. He nodded back. Then I felt Gertie eyeing me closely, she said: "Now a smart looking feller like you must have a reason for coming here. Okay out with it, Billy and I will listen up."

With that introduction I spoke. "My name is Art. I am the chairperson of the Support Network of Centre Hastings that is Madoc, Marmora and parts of Stirling and Frankford."

"Well, you are somebody important eh?"

"No not really - I'm just the chairperson. To be honest they couldn't find anyone else to do it."

"Ah, I get it," said Billy, "you got shang hi-ed."

"Billy be polite. Don't want to hurt feelings, but Billy is right. You sort of got, what is the word? Coerced into it," said Gertie with a sympathetic smile.

I found her attitude reassuring. I smiled. Gertie smiled. Billy smiled. I felt better. "I didn't come here to complain. I came to tell you about the Support Network."

"Why?" asked Gertie, "we can look after ourselves. We don't have a lot of money but we have enough." (said firmly).

"No, no that's not it, ah Gertie. I can call you Gertie can I?"

"Sure, sure everyone calls me that. You can call William, Billy. He likes Billy better. He says it makes him feel one of the gang. William is kind of lofty. Billy wants a name which is kind of humble, like, if you know what I mean?"

I assured Gertie that I understood.

"Tell us about this Support Net you have," ordered Gertie.

"Thank you Gertie. To begin we have two offices, one in Marmora at Bennett Insurance, 31 Forsyth St. and one in Madoc located at 108 Rollins, Dugan Building. The office in Marmora is a drop in centre. It is looked after by volunteers. In Madoc, our office is not the same, at least not at present. We are located in the skyscraper in Madoc the Dugan building. It has three floors. We rent. We rent out space to others. We also look after the food bank, the Meals on Wheels and..."

"Hold it a minute, Art now what is this bank thing? Do you make deposits and withdrawal, but not money, only food?" said Gertie.

"No Gertie." I replied, "we have food on hand and we give to those in the community who need it."

"Food to give away! Why I have heard everything now. I don't believe it." declared Gertie firmly.

"It is true, Gertie. People and some businesses give us the food, you know tins. That is how we do it." I replied hoping I was getting it right as I was new in this job.

"Oh I get it. The community helps those who need a lift. Like the old days when Billy and me were kids. Neighbors knew each

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Lions Roar

Lions Club International is the world's largest service club organization with 1,396,701 members in 42,177 clubs in 178 countries and geographic areas. Lions are men and women who volunteer their time to humanitarian and community causes. Founded in 1917, the association's motto is "We Serve".

Worldwide, Lions Clubs are recognized for their service to the blind and visually impaired. This service began through a challenge issued by Hellen Keller to become "knights of the blind in the crusade against darkness" during the Lions' 1925 sight conservation through countless local efforts, as well as through their international SightFirst program, which is a global initiative to rid the world of preventable and reversible blindness. Lions Clubs continue to support other sight-related educational activities about glaucoma and diabetes awareness, eye band, clinics, hospitals and eye research centres worldwide and provide thousands each year with free quality eye care, eyeglasses, Braille-writers, large print texts, white canes and guide dogs. Speaking of guide dogs, 120 Lions from the area bounded by Peterborough, Cobourg, Kingston and Tweed just made a Lions Clubs. What an education. But more on that in another column.

Your help is needed for the collection of used eyeglasses for distribution to the visually impaired. The Madoc/Tweed Lions Club is putting out a number of containers in various locations in Madoc and Tweed and area to collect used eyeglasses. In Madoc, the containers are located at the Madoc IGA, Johnston's Guardian Drugs, Louise's Cafe, T.D. Bank, Medical Centre; in Tweed, the containers are located at Valu-Mart, Dellar's IDA, Tweed IGA.

The Lions are hoping to collect enough glasses to "fill a van" at their annual convention in Kingston on April 22, where they will present them to representatives from Lenscrafters. Lenscrafters will then catalog the glasses and prepare them to be shipped around the world to developing countries to aid the visually impaired. If you have any old eyeglasses lying about that don't meet any of your needs any more, why don't you drop them off in one of the containers.

If anyone would like a collection container for their business or office, please call Bill and Heather Kelly in Madoc at 473-4910, or in Tweed please call Bill and Barb Edgecombe at 478-3953. Thank you for your help in Giving the Gift of Sight.

Another service project of the Lions is Camp Trillium. Pauline McKenna, Executive Director of Camp Trillium will be addressing the Madoc/Tweed Lions at their dinner meeting on Tuesday, April 18. In the words of Ms. McKenna "more children than ever before are surviving childhood cancer, however the devastation of their diagnosis and treatments have major implications for the whole family. With the phenomenal growth the Trillium Centre has experienced over the past 10 years, it is evident that we play a very important role in the overall treatment of childhood cancer. Our role is to bring these children joy and laughter through camping experiences." Each year Camp Trillium publishes a "Wish List" of camp supplies for programs such as swimming, fishing, canoeing, volleyball, stage equipment and costumes, kayaking, arts and crafts, medical supplies, kitchen supplies, and office supplies. We're hoping to load her up with all kinds of things on their "Wish List" when Ms. McKenna comes to the April 18 meeting. If you feel you can help out with this worthwhile cause, or would like more information about these or anything else about Lions, please give one of the above mentioned Lions a call, or Sandy Lemottee at 478-3835. The Madoc/Tweed Lions meet at the Adult Rehabilitation Centre on Hill Street, just off St. Lawrence St. West opposite the Co-op, on the first and third Tuesdays of every month except July and August. For more information about joining the Madoc/Tweed Lions call 478-3953 or 478-6638.

Historical Foundation suggests everybody keep looking up!

Fresh from its success of raising the cupola on the village hall, the Madoc Historical Foundation has been commissioned to help with another "tower raising".

A local resident is replacing the tower on the roof of his downtown Madoc building and the Building Committee will be managing the project.

Once again the students of the high school will be building the tower, under the supervision of teacher Rod Mawer.

The tower will likely be erected in July this year, so keep an eye on the friendly skies of Madoc to find out where.

Invention Convention

The first Invention Convention for Madoc Public School students from Junior Kindergarten to Grade 3, was held at the school last Tuesday afternoon. The students were asked to use their imaginations to create inventions. (In photo) Elizabeth Miller demonstrates her invention "Milly the Mouse" to a group interested kindergarten students. The Invention Convention was created in an attempt to eliminate the competition of a science fair.

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other and helped each other in times of trouble," outlined Gertie.

"That's close enough Gertie." I replied.

Billy had been listening, he opened his mouth which displayed two rows of bright and shiny teeth. "Now Art, what about his wheels stuff. Do you actually have meals with wheels?"

By now I was getting into the swing of this conversation and I replied. "Sure Bill, we have the meals on wheels. The meals are in containers. You know to keep them warm in the cold weather and to keep them cool in..."

"The warm weather!" said Billy completing my idea.

I was glad of his participation. It showed he was listening.

"That is it. We load the containers into a vehicle and drive around delivering the meals." I said.

"So, you go around and give out meals!" said Gertie.

"We give them out but people have to pay for them. They give their orders by phoning in. They phone in their orders or they can give their order to the driver." I replied.

"Well, that is a good idea!" said Gertie. "Lots of people are shut in. Having someone deliver the meals is good. Besides they can chat a bit when they get the meals. Is that right Art." said Billy.

"That right Billy, but our driver, Micki Maloney says he has to be careful. He visits a little with each person but, he has to move on. The meals would get cold!" he said.

"Of course," replied Billy, "how long has this Micki guy been on the job."

"Over four years, Billy he likes it. He looks forward to Tuesday and Thursdays." I said.

"Why those two days?" asked Billy.

"Those are the days he delivers, silly," said Gertie, "Billy doesn't always get it Art."

We talked some more but I had to move on. I agreed to come back the next week. They made me promise to tell them more about Meals on Wheels. I agreed.

"Here Art," said Gertie, "take some of this syrup. Billy tapped it. I boiled it down..."

"I'll eat it." said I beating Gertie to the last word.

The next edition of Chairperson Art's report comes in May. Keep reading the pages of the Madoc Review.

Madoc Village Fire Department Yard Sale

Madoc Village Fire Chief Roger Snider shows off one of the many great bargains that were available during the department's annual Yard Sale, held at the village fire hall on April 8. The 50/50 Draw, which raised $169 towards the purchase of an E-Z Pup, was won by Starr Carswell. An E-Z Pup is an attachment which allows a firefighter to handle a hose more easily.

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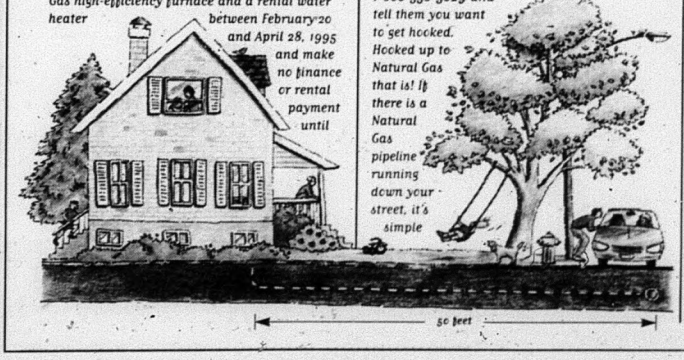

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Bring Earth Day '95 alive

by Alfred Von Mirbach
Waste Reduction Coordinator

Spring is always the busiest time of year for waste reduction activities. There are Earth Day events to plan and celebrate, and composing and hazardous waste programs to gear up for.

As everyone emerges from winter hibernation, communities come alive with a whole range of other 3R activities. So let's take a quick look at some of the things happening in Centre and South Hastings this month.

A good place to start is Earth Day on April 22. As in previous years, schools and community groups will be sponsoring many activities.

One Quinte area activity to mark on your calendar is the *Bargain Unlimited* **giant rummage sale**. Students will bring reusable clothes, sports equipment, games and children's books to their schools the week of April 17 and the sale will take place April 22 at Sir Winston Churchill School in Belleville from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

If last fall's sale is anything to go by, it's an opportunity not to be missed, and a great way to promote the second "R": reuse.

Another Earth Day activity is the Quinte Environmental Resources Alliances' **Spring Tree sale**. QERA will offer white ash, sugar maple, red oak, cedar, spruce and lilac saplings for "adoption."

Most of the saplings will be six to eight feet tall, packed in moss and bagged. The tree sale is running from April 20-22 (Thursday and Friday evening and all day Saturday) at the southeast corner of the Quinte Mall parking lot.

To get people in the mood, QERA will sponsor a **free showing** of the Oscar-nominated NFB film "The Man Who Planted Trees" at the gallery of the Belleville Public Library on April 18 at 7 p.m.

Spring is also prime composting time. Over the winter, your backyard composter has probably filled up, but with the recent warm weather the level should have started to drop, indicating that your composter is kicking into high gear.

That means it's time to empty your composter, dig the finished composter into your garden or flower beds, and put any unfinished compost back in the unit.

You can also screen the compost and use it as top dressing on your lawn. If things filled to overflowing over the winter, you might want to think about getting a second composter or building a homemade composter out of scrap wood or pallets.

The Centre & South Hastings Recycling Board is launching a number of composting-related activities to help you out. They are currently putting together a *Compost Book* (in the same style as last year's *Blue Book* and *Clean & Green Book*), and hope to have it out by month's end.

It will not only explain composting basics, but also provide any composting enthusiasts with detailed information on how to avoid problems and generate compost quickly.

If you need more hands-on help, the Recycling Board's Composting Coordinator can also arrange for a Master Composter to make a house call.

And for those needing a composter to get started, or are looking for a second composter to deal with all of the organics you find yourself diverting, stay tuned for the **giant composter truckload sale** coming to the Quinte area on May 13.

The sale will be held at two locations: Centennial Park in Trenton, and the northwest corner of the Quinte Mall parking lot in Belleville.

This will be a one-time only deal, with composters being sold at the bargain price of $11 (thanks to a two-thirds subsidy from the Ministry of Environment and Energy).

Another program of the Recycling Board that moves into high gear every spring is the Household Hazardous Waste Collection program.

A collection day is planned for the Madoc landfill site on April 22. This will be followed by other HHW collection events throughout our area over the coming months, as well as last year's successful *Giveaway Days*. Times and locations will be publicized in local newspapers.

So this year, take advantage of some of these exciting initiatives, and help make Earth Day '95 come alive.

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*Hard-working Curle Family: Hosts for the Northumberland Milk Committee's open house designed to educate the public on the operation of a farm are, **from left:** Bill Curle and his 15-month-old granddaughter Holly; Jim, Bonnie and John. Bonnie and John are Holly's parents. **photo/Rolly Ethier.***

Curlholm site of Dairy farm open house on April 22nd

Local family farming roots go as far back as 1857. . .

By Rolly Ethier

Curlholm, just north of Campbellford on Highway 30, stands as a genuine monument to commitment and perseverance of the kind that has given the Canadian dairy farmer such a lofty reputation in the world.

The site of the Dairy Farm Open House set for Saturday, April 22nd, Curlholm is the family farming operation of Bill Curle and his two sons, John and Jim. The selection of Curlholm for this annual awareness program seems only appropriate considering the family's roots in farming go back as far as 1857.

That's when the Curle family left Scotland to immigrate to Canada and Robert Curle leased land north of Cobourg for three years before moving to Campbellford and leasing another farm.

While the history of the place is fascinating, the object of the area's first farm open house is to educate the public about what a modern dairy farm is all about, says past chairman Dave Glover of the Northumberland Milk Committee. He says most people who regularly use dairy products don't realize the behind-the-scene initiative and innovation involved.

The public is encouraged to attend the open house at the Curle farm between 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. It's located about 400 metres north of the Cow Patch just off Highway 30, the first farm on the north corner. There'll be milking and cheese-making demonstrations and guided tours of the farm. Visitors will be given an opportunity to ask questions about farming or the dairy industry in general. And the Northumberland Dairy Educator will be in attendance.

For the past seven years, Bill Curle has been operating the dairy farm with his two sons, 28-year-old Jim and 33-year-old John. John's wife Bonnie handles the bookkeeping and helps out with the chores in the busy season.

Farming for 136 Years

It means the Curles have actually been in the farm business for an amazing 136 years. It all started when Robert Curle bought the farm now owned by Kevin and Cathy Curle, southeast of the present location, in 1862, and also purchased the farm now occupied by Bill Curle and sons in 1902.

Garnet Curle, Robert's son, took over the operation in 1914 and the existing Curle home was

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Golfers are ready to tee off at Oakland Greens

The fairways beckon local linksters

Norwood - It's officially tee off time at Norwood's Oakland Greens Golf and Country Club. With the Club House and Driving Range already busy, the 18-hole course opened its fairways to golfers Friday welcoming another exciting season of golf to the area.

Things really got underway April 9 when the Club held its annual open house attracting a large crowd of old and new golfers anxious to try their luck at par.

Greeting the guests were new general manager Bruce Wharram, his wife Marilyn, Dorothy Muir and her husband, Bill, who brings a new-found flair for oil painting back from Florida.

Golfers visiting the Club Sunday also had a chance to sign up for the Club's popular league play which kicks off May 9 when the Tuesday Night Men's and Tuesday Morning Ladies Leagues take to the links.

The **Tuesday Men's League**, with **Rick Buchanan** and **Cecil Carl** convening, will have 17 evenings of golf wrapping up Aug. 29. They bring the league to an official close with their Sept. 10 tourney.

The **Tuesday Morning Women** will be on the course 21 days bringing their season to an end with the Closing Day Tournament Sept. 26.

The women will be vying for the Art Harrison Trophy for Low Net on closing day. The Ringer Board and Birdie Tree prizes will also be handed out at this tourney. **Sue Ellis** will look after this league.

The **Wednesday Night Men's League**, with **Bill Pennock** and **Ed Warren** at the helm, kicks off May 10 and will run until Aug. 30 with a Closing Day Tournament scheduled for Sept. 10.

The 9-Hole **Wednesday Morning League** for senior men and mixed teams opens on May 10 as well and will run until Aug. 30. The **Senior Men** tee off at 9 am while the **Senior Mixed** teams start off at 11 am. **George Livy** is in charge of both leagues.

The **Thursday Night Ladies League**, with **Sylvia Sanders** overseeing activities, tees off on May 11 and will run for 17 nights wrapping up on Aug. 31. Closing day will be over 18 holes played on the last two days of the season with the Art Harrison Trophy for Low Net ("A" Division) up for grabs. The Ringer Board and Birdie Tree Prizes will also be distributed on closing day.

The popular **Junior Program** is also scheduled to start May 17 with the **Mini Tour** set for July and August. Start time for the Thursday morning rounds is 1 pm.

For golfers looking for some tips to sharpen their game, Ed Warren will be available for golf lessons throughout the season; all

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Memories of a long, fascinating history of county music festival

This year's big event in Cobourg recalls many wonderful participants

By Mary Mitchell

In 1947 when I was a grade eight student at SS 16 Cramahe, Gordon Lovett was my teacher and the weekly itinerant music teacher was Myrtle Hardy.

It was spring and with it came the annual music festival. The chorus may have been entitled "Mistress Spring," I'm not sure. The entire grades one through eight consisted of about 11-13 students and how we practised because we wanted to win.

Mr. Lovett, being an honest man, admitted to his lack of musical ability. But he, too, was eager for a good showing of his students. So, because I took piano lessons regularly from Myrtle Hardy (whose home was on the hill behind our school), I was recruited to play the melody when we had our daily practise.

And for those who remember Myrtle, well nothing short of death would keep her from helping every student achieve his or her level best. That philosophy remained her trademark throughout her 50 plus year career.

Our class at the festival was entered under "Rural School Chorus." Colborne was the host town that year and I can still see the hundreds of well-behaved students with their nervous teachers waiting patiently outside the great grey walls of the Colborne United Church to take their turn inside to sing.

Over 50 rural schools had entered that year, each vying for the red ribbon, first place certificate and the page of comments from the adjudicator. What happened to Colborne, I don't remember. That may have been the year we won for I do recall winning one year and our little one room school was elated. White School, near Norham, under the direction of Myrtle Hardy and the teacher Edna Buchanan took the honours many times.

In September, 1936, A. M. Martin, our school superintendent, and Myrtle Hardy, along with pioneer and first adjudicator, Dr. G. R. Fenwick, came up with the idea of a festival for Northumberland County.

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What is cancer? Cancer is a term referring to a group of diseases that involve the abnormal, uncontrolled growth of cells. The process of cell growth and differentiation into mature cells is normally controlled by the body. In cancer, this regulatory process is absent or malfunctions. As yet, we do not fully understand why normal cells mature and cancerous cells do not; the latter resulting in the local accumulation and spread of tumour.

What can we do to help eradicate this devastating disease? We can help our local chapters of the Canadian Cancer Society by donating money or time as volunteers.

What are some of the things our money does? Funds raised are used for transporting patients to and from treatment centres, developing and distributing information pamphlets, as well as information books, helping families with other costs, such as medications and treatments not covered by OHIP and paying for research that may someday save the life on one of your loved ones.

How can I help as a volunteer? Door-to-door canvassing is one way and becoming one of our drivers that transport patients to and from clinics is another.

For more information, or to make a donation, please contact Nancy Sparling at 705-653-3523. Thank you.

General Eating Problems

Loss of appetite (or anorexia in medical terms) is a common complaint among people with cancer. Sometimes treatments such as radiation or chemotherapy are the cause. But it also happens to people who are not having treatments. No one really knows what causes it - whether it is illness, pain, fatigue, stress, depression, or a combination of all of these. Some people say it happens once in a while, that their appetite comes and goes. Others tell us they rarely feel hungry, because food tastes either bad or not just right because they have a bitter metal taste in their mouths or on their tongues, or because they simply get too full too soon.

Are You Simply Not Hungry?

* Try ice cream mixed with ginger ale or your favourite carbonated beverage as a drink. Or try a milk shake, frozen yogurt or eggnog.
* Eat small meals more often.
* Keep snacks handy for nibbling. It's been proven that people eat more when the food is easily available. Leftovers make good snacks.
* Try eating a snack before you go to bed in addition to your other meals.
* Rely on food you really love during your non-hungry periods. Chicken soup and spaghetti, vegetables and eggs are mentioned several times as favourites at this time.
* Vary the colour of foods on the plate. Arrange it attractively. Add garnishes such as an orange slice, a slice of tomato or a sprig of parsley to make food more appealing. Concentrate on making your meal more enjoyable with bright surroundings, good company, and soft music.

Barbara's Notes: If you have a recipe you would like to share with the readers involving vegetables and lots of protein in it please forward to Barbara Bruce-Pealow, RR 2, Campbellford, Ontario, K0L 1L0.

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Mrs. Locke presides at 75th annual convention of IODE

Hamilton: Campbellford's Marie Locke, president of the Ontario IODE presided at the 75th annual meeting and convention held at the Royal Connaught Howard Johnson Plaza Hotel in Hamilton April 6th to 8th.

Among the attending dignitaries were the Hon. Henry N. R. Jackman, Lt. Gov. of Ontario; Robert Morrow, Mayor of Hamilton; and Valerie Willard, president of the national chapter of the IODE.

In her opening address, Mrs. Locke started this special 75th anniversary encompasses three quarters of a century during which IODE women accepted responsibility for varied, valuable service of every conceivable measure in their home communities, towns and cities across Ontario.

Officers presented their annual reports showing that in 1994, a total of 4,844 IODE members in 197 primary chapters and seven municipal chapters raised and expended approximately $1.5 million in keeping with the organization's mission to improve the quality of life for children, youth, and those in need through educational, social service and citizenship programs.

Long before organized government welfare assistance was provided for needy citizens, IODE was there providing help and comfort to those in need, at the same time easing the strain on health and social service budgets.

In services, well over $1 million provided assistance to day nurseries, hospitals, baby clinics, crisis centres, food banks, soup kitchens, seniors and nursing homes. Children received nourishment and assistance in schools as well as in various communities in northern Ontario, Newfoundland, Labrador, Northwest Territories and the West Indies.

Mrs. Locke announced that in celebration of 95 years of progress during 1995, the National chapter of Canada IODE will be launching an IODE Awareness Week (Oct. 23-29) during which all chapters coast to coast will have the opportunity through numerous events and functions to demonstrate publicly that the organization is active and growing.

In citizenship, IODE members contributed 515,914 hours of volunteer time to their communities, demonstrating the diversity of their involvement. They also welcomed new Canadians at citizenship courts, helped at craft classes for the blind and visually-impaired.

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Page 1: Lawn Fertilizer (59-2265). Flyer reads: Sale 7.99, Reg. 8.79. Should read: Sale 7.99, Reg. 9.99. **Page 8:** Ascent/Storm MTB (71-1391X/1389X). Item #1 and #2 are transposed. #1 should be Ascent bike, regular 119.99. #2 should be Storm bike, regular 149.99.

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Curlholm site of Dairy

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built in 1923. Garnet's son, Bill, took charge in 1960, the same year a milk pipeline was installed in the barn. The farm added 80 acres of land just south of the farm in 1971 and the present driveshed was built in 1985.

The Curle farm now includes the raising of calves in hutches. The growing of hay, wheat, oats, barley and corn on the farm's 250 acres round out what is a typical Northumberland operation. The Curles are now milking 37 cows and run a herd of approximately 100 purebred Holsteins.

Jim Curle, a member of the Northumberland Milk Committee, says it never occurred to him to consider anything other than farming as an occupation. Farming is in his blood, he says.

The Curle operation generates about 1,000 litres of milk each day, an average amount for a farm of that size and production. Cows are milked early morning and at 5:30 p.m. daily with the aid of vacuum-operated pulsating devices hooked to the cows. The milk is pumped directly into the gravity-fed pipeline which then takes the white liquid into large stainless-steel tanks. The milk is picked up by the Ontario Milk Marketing Board transport affiliate trucks every second day.

Milk Committee spokesman Dave Glover, who operates his own 70-cow farm operation in Warkworth, says the biggest challenge facing the Canadian dairy industry today is adapting to the dramatic changes in the marketplace because of NAFTA and other international trade agreements.

"We know there'll be extra pressure on farmers to adapt but with a few years left to prepare for changes I'm sure we'll be able to do whatever is necessary to continue to be successful," says Glover.

Meanwhile, while the modern-age has brought many innovations and changes to the farming industry, something that doesn't change is the working hours.

Farmers live a life that a factory worker, for instance, wouldn't be able to comprehend because they don't punch in times on a farm, although the NDP government is attempting to change that concept with a farm unionization bill. The Curles, for example, spend roughly 14 to 15 hours a day on the job. Sunday is their day off. They only have to work about six hours on the Sabbath.

New executive officers named for Rylstone Women's Institute

By Dorothy Thomson

The installation of officers was held and other business conducted at the annual meeting of the Rylstone Women's Institute at the home of Joan Pearce April 5th. A pot luck dinner was also held.

A business period followed the traditional opening. Items discussed were membership fees, the stove repair, the upcoming sale barn catering May 2nd; ACWW Day April 29th at Eldorado; district annual meeting May 18th at Carlow; district barbeque June 11th and a trip to the Agricultural Museum in Milton June 14th.

A card was sent to Mrs. Floyd Buck, a patient at Kingston General Hospital.

A planning meeting was held at the home of Marjorie Boise March 29 and the following members were installed: Contact person--Violet Dunk; vice-president--Joan Pearce; secretary--Donna Phair; treasurer--Jean Tilney; district director--Marjorie Boise; alternate director--Jean Tilney; public relations,-Dorothy Thomson; pianist--Dorothy Thomson; sunshine committee--Jeanette Sweet; co-ordinator--Marjorie Boise; agriculture--Myrtle Chamberlain; citizenship and legislation--Marjorie Boise; education and cultural activities--Jeanette Sweet; family and consumer affairs--Violet Dunk; Canadian industries--Donna Phair; resolutions--Jean Tilney; Tweedsmuir curator--Dorothy Thomson; assistant--Jean Tilney; international affairs--Joan Pearce.

The past year was Rylstone's 70th anniversary. Several special events were held, including a Devonshire Tea in May and a Card and Crokinole Party in November. Tours of the new OPP Headquarters and Dart Cup Recycling Plant and the Schoolhouse Gardens in Warkworth were enjoyed. Speakers and slides on "Clean and Green" and Estonia proved interesting. Other highlights were a silent auction, a resolution meeting, wreath-making at Christmas and a history and display of quilts.

Donations went to the Heart and Stroke, the Salvation Army, Northumberland Music Festival, Festival of Sacred Praise, Campbellford Library, FWIO Headquarters, Pennies for Friendship, Hospital Auxiliary, Erland Lee Home and Adelaide Hoodless Museum, Three Oakes, Children's Wish Foundation, Cancer Society, Women Feed The World, Hastings County Historical Society and the 4-H Club.

Funds were raised through catering at the Hoard Station Livestock Sale twice during the year and selling tickets on a porcelain doll.

Meetings are held the first Wednesday of each month with the exception of July and August.

A reminder that recipes are still needed for the Heritage Society Cook Book. Tickets have been distributed to members for the Schoolhouse Gardens' Tour and complimentary desserts June 21st. This is a Rylstone fund-raiser project and tickets are still on sale from any of the members.

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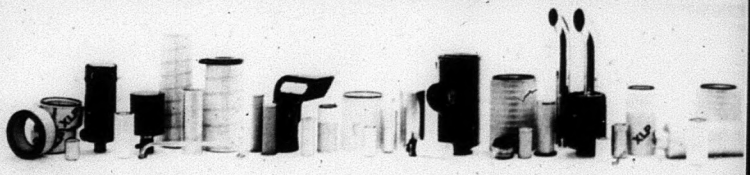

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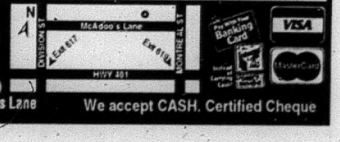

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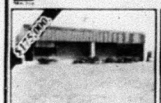

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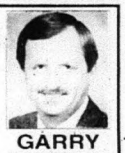

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Memories of a long, fascinating

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composed by Dr. Fenwick. I still have my books. Organizers ever since have stressed that the festival would give young musicians a chance to perform before an audience and develop their musical abilities. Today our festival in Northumberland remains one of the oldest independent festivals in the province and continues to be run by volunteers and donations from the public.

Volunteers A Mainstay

Volunteers have been the backbone of this event. In 1992, Shirley McCracken of Roseneath received recognition from her colleagues for 34 years of service. She receives the Lescarbot Award from the federal Ministry of Cultural Affairs for her outstanding work in the community. Shirley is still an active member of the music festival executive.

Every year when the festival opened in a town, the town halls and church sanctuaries were abuzz with volunteers directing parents, students and visitors to seats, taking admission fees, finding the music for the adjudicator, flipping entry numbers on easels or keeping doors closed while contestants performed.

One lady to whom I will always be indebted was in charge of the girls' seven-year-old solo. Tara and Tanya were twins in my classroom with lovely singing voices. So after many weeks of preparation we arrived at the festival. Don Pollock always was my accompanist and the children felt secure with Don at the keyboards.

One little girl breezed through her solo but the other looked at the audience and burst into tears, then fled to her seat. The lady went over and sat down beside her, placed a comforting arm around her and convinced her to give it a try. Well, she did sing her solo and was all smiles as she dashed back to her seat.

Confidence and a sense of achievement had been installed by a very kind volunteer.

It was an honour to have the adjudicator be a boarder at some family's home for the duration of the festival. In the evening voices were raised in harmony while the guest accompanied family and friends in the "parlour."

Recalling some of the talented performers always so eager to participate there were names like the Houlihan and Moran families from Codrington; the McColl girls from Wooler; the Honey sisters; the Potters and Hermistons, the Isaacs; Redden, Hutchinson, Peterson, Hardy, Atkinson, Richardson, Battaglini, Harpur and three Allen families of Warkworth; Phillips, Begg, Darling and Massey families of Morganston; Beamish and Barry families of Hastings; Bert and Vivian Bowen of Castleton, the Browns and Bennetts of Campbellford and the Arthur sisters of Fenella.

Without the dedicated people who kept the festival a focal point of their year's work--the wonderful music teachers--past and present, there would be no festival. Names who come to mind are Ina Roseveer, Margaret Goodfellow, Ona Hazelwood, Emma Snider and her daughter Lenna Baker, Frances Solomon (Wooler-Brghton), Lorena Irvine (Colborne), Ruth Harcourt (Cobourg), Don Pollock (Hastings-Havelock), Lorne Beatty (Grafton), Lulu Knight Samis, Myrtle Hardy (Warkworth-Morganston), Emma Watson, Charles Wilkins and Brian Finley (Campbellford).

And where are many of their students today? And did music become an integral part of their everyday lives? The answers are an unequivocal yes.

One is Garth Allen, music resource consultant, Scarborough Board of Education, who recently retired but remains artistic director of Stage Centre Theatre at Fairview Mall Library Centre. Another is Donna Bennett, accomplished concert soloist and vocal teacher, Campbellford, and Nancy Hermiston, now an associate professor of the opera school at the University of British Columbia. She is still a member of the Nuremberg Opera Company of West Germany. She just finished teaching opera at the University of Toronto.

There's also Judy (Hutchinson) Pfeiff, who teaches instrumental music at T. L. Kennedy School in Mississauga; Sandra Allanson Kelly, who teaches choir at Percy Centennial Public School; Dale and Dawn Barry, Hastings, who have entertained across the province and recently released a second vocal cassette. Dale is now teaching music in Australia.

Audrey (Pollock) Doidge teaches piano in the Castleton-Brighton area; Marilyn (Redden) Laver teaches instrumental and choir at Colborne Public School; Maria (Battaglini) Fitzgerald, who is supervisor of music, Separate School Board of Education, Pe-

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Vandalism continues to be a major problem in the Campbellford area. On April 4th, several incidents of vandalism at Old Mill Park in the area of the Chamber of Commerce building was reported to the Campbellford OPP.

In the latest episode, the new Chamber washroom under construction was entered and some tools taken. There have been other incidents there such as tiles being smashed against the wall, people running through newly-poured cement and the breakage of glass.

Four days later two youngsters about 14 years of age were frightened off while attempting to break into the telephone at the Chamber. Both were wearing Chicago Bull jackets and one was riding a 10-speed bike.

Anyone with information are asked to contact the local OPP detachment or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-461-6555.

The Campbellford OPP also attended the scene of a break-in at the Allen Insurance office in Warkworth. Thieves forced their way into the office and an unsuccessful attempt was made on the safe. Damage was minor.

A 19-year-old driver, Jennifer Pomeroy of Belmont Township suffered minor injuries and extensive damage to her 1988 Oldsmobile when she lost control in slush and went into the ditch on County Road 48, nine kms north of the Weller Road.

A two-vehicle rear-end collision April 6th caused moderate damage to both cars involved. Francis J. Barrett, 72, of Ennismore was stopped at a corner on Highway 30 when his 1991 Olds was struck from behind by a 1987 Pontiac 6000 driven by Morris Petherick, 37, of Cobourg. The roads were slippery at the time.

Vicky Wellman of Hastings was involved in an accident April 6th on the 13th Concession of Percy Township, about two kms east of Hastings. Coming over the top of a hill, her 1989 GMC van began skidding on the icy road, ended up in the ditch and rolled over. There were no injuries but the vehicle was severely damaged.

Icy roads caused another accident the same day. Robert Steele, 35, of Percy Township was south of the 4th Concession of Percy when his 1987 Ford Ranger lost control and entered the ditch. Damage was moderate.

David Dafoe of Belleville, driving a 1987 Ford TPS, was eastbound on Concession Road 8 at the English Line Church and applied his brakes when he spotted two pedestrians. His vehicle slid into a parked 1992 GMC Van owned by Garry Sterritt of Georgetown. Both vehicles suffered minor damage.

Also on April 6th, Francis Young, 62, of Marmora, lost control on a curve in his 1984 TPL in slippery conditions just south of the 8th Concession Road of Seymour Township. The vehicle struck some guide rails. Damage was moderate.

Meanwhile, the Campbellford OPP responded to an incident in which a young girl was followed around town by a male person. The young woman was badly frightened by the experience. There was no attempt by the male to impede the young woman nor did he speak to her.

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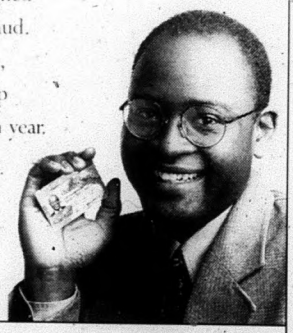

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terborough; Heather Redden Greer directs a music program for Grey Bruce County and has been assistant to the dean in the faculty of music at Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Waterloo. Heather also sings with the Elora Choir, performs in local theatre and is now head of the Cultural Affairs department at Wilfrid Laurier.

All of this is written from memory. I thus apologize for failing to include the names of many other noted county musicians.

For the 1995 Festival at Cobourg, May 8th to 12th, programs will be available at $2.50 each in mid-April in Cobourg at Clarke's Music Centre; George's Guitars and Music and Jim's Music Store; in Warkworth at Scott's Variety; in Port Hope at the Melody Maker; in Campbellford at Coxwell's Gifts and in Brighton at Scanlon's Drugs.

Spring Is Here! Time to Redecorate and Renovate

Give Your Tired Rooms a New Lease on Life

You may be feeling full of vitality and energy, health and vigor - but what about your home? Maybe you're spending more time at the health club and less time at home because your rooms are starting to look tired and out-of-date.

If that's the case, perhaps an influx of energy and creativity on your part will get your home in as good shape as you're in. Here are some quick fix-ups that will revitalize your rooms and give them a new lease on life.

• Simplify the color palette by eliminating excess colors. Too many colors in a room look jarring and dated. Sharp contrasts of two or three interesting colors look fresh and visually exciting.

• Think stripes and checks to enliven a room. The crisper and more graphic the patterns, the better. Mix in clean, bold stripes with your floral prints to provide an instant burst of energy.

• Lighten up the window treatments. Nothing ages a room as much as heavy, cumbersome draperies. Choose a window-treatment style that maximizes the light and airs out a room. The fewer the layers on the window, the fresher the room will look. One of the best ways to revitalize your room is with a sheer window treatment, such as voile or lace, or simple drapery panels in a lovely floral print.

• Bring in a mix of textures. Too much of the same kind of furniture looks straight out of bygone days. Mix in wicker, metal, painted wood and other finishes along with your traditional wooden pieces. Avoid upholstery that is too matched. Try a combination of solids, prints, checks or stripes for a quick jolt of vitality.

• De-clutter your rooms. A few larger accessories make a stronger design statement than lots of little knickknacks. Bold is better.

• Bring in nature and the outdoors for fresh appeal. Try large-scale potted plants, fresh flowers and natural materials, such as sisal, wicker and terra cotta, to

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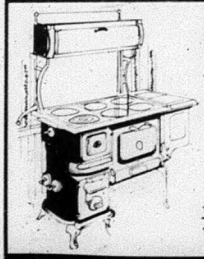
In this bright, airy living room, designers mixed graphic stripes and checks with lively florals and textured solid fabrics for a burst of energy. Simple drapery panels lighten up the windows, while accents of wicker, plants and flowers bring the outdoors in.

Homeowners Should Have Air Conditioners Checked Now

Homeowners should have their air-conditioning systems checked now - before the peak cooling season - by a qualified contractor or service technician to ensure their systems will work efficiently this summer, according to the Air-Conditioning and Refrigeration Institute (ARI).

If your air conditioner is no longer cooling properly, it could involve something as simple as replacing a fuse, resetting a circuit breaker or checking to see if the thermostat is set properly. If an electrical problem isn't the cause, and the system still runs but doesn't cool enough, the refrigerant may be low. However, if the problem involves any major part, such as the compressor, according to ARI, you would hear strange noises similar to those of mechanical equipment not running correctly.

When your air-conditioning system starts giving you more problems than seem cost-effective to fix, you should consider replacing it. Because newer equipment usually is much more energy-efficient than older central air-conditioning or heat-pump systems, you might actually save money by replacing your old system before it completely wears out. In some cases, the money you save in reduced utility costs might pay back the purchase price of a new system years earlier than you think.



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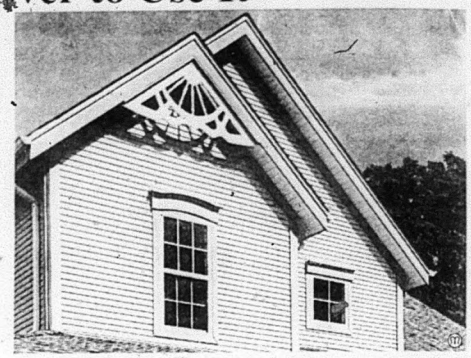
Economics are part of the reason - but only part. At roughly half the cost of premium wood siding, vinyl siding offers immediate savings. Still, nobody wants his or her home to look like a bargain - and, until recently, most homeowners were faced with the limited color selection, bland texture, plastic sheen and telltale construction details of yesterday's vinyl siding.

No more. Today's vinyl siding is designed to appeal to homeowners' pride, as well as their pocketbooks, combining the convenience and affordability of vinyl with the look, texture and detailing of traditional wood carpentry.

For one thing, installers now have ways to hide or eliminate the unattractive accessories that used to trumpet "nonwood construction". From dramatic, extra-wide corner posts with quarter-round inserts to the traditional accents of wide window casings to the heights of gable trim, unmatched selection of decorative trim and accessories captures the classic appearance of custom wood carpentry and enhances the beauty of any home.



Is it wood or vinyl? Today's vinyl siding and accessories make it hard to tell without looking at your checkbook.

That realistic "wood look" can be heightened even further with new vinyl-siding products that take their texture from actual wood shingles, panels or clapboards.

And to perfect the illusion, a palette of 28 distinctly different siding and trim colors, from delicate pastels to deep, dark hues - offering homeowners a range of choices previously available only with high-maintenance, painted wood finishes.

Vinyl siding, of course, never needs painting. And because it's free from the warping, shrinking, knots and other imperfections often found in wood, it helps cut waste and installation costs too. Even more important, its exceptional durability virtually eliminates the need for costly exterior maintenance.

All in all, today's vinyl siding offers more than ever the good looks of wood in an unprecedented choice of colors, trims, and finishes; easy care that keeps it looking new year after year with just soap and water; and savings to match its style. Best of all, the only one who has to know it's not wood is you.

Give your tired rooms

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lighten up a room.

• Raise the roof, if you can, to create an airy, spacious environment. Low, claustrophobic ceilings make a room look old. If you can't raise the roof literally, try to do it visually with the addition of moldings or wallpaper borders, or paint the ceiling in a different color.

• Use accessories to let your personality shine through. Show off your collections, and display your books. Put together groupings of objects in interesting and unusual ways.

• Cover what you can't afford to replace. An ordinary dining table can be revitalized with a tablecloth in a vibrant pattern; the dining chairs can be simply slipcovered.

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Is Your House Ready for Allergy Season?

For the estimated 22 million Americans who suffer from hay fever, or allergic rhinitis, to use its proper name, spring and summer can be miserable.

If you're one of the sniffers and sneezers, you know there's no perfect escape from the billions of tiny pollen particles that fill the air from March to November. However, a high-efficiency media air cleaner could help make your home a refuge by getting rid of 99 percent of the pollen in your household air.

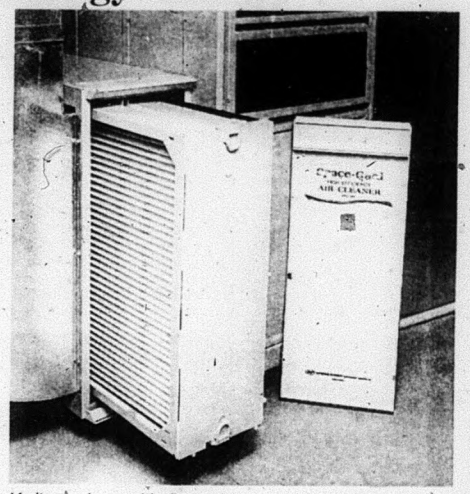
A high-efficiency media air cleaner installed in the ductwork of your forced-air heating or cooling system cleans the air throughout your home automatically when the furnace fan is running. That's a big job that no tabletop air cleaner can handle.

Besides capturing 99 percent of particles, such as pollens, the high-technology fiber cleaning media also removes up to 98 percent of even microscopic airborne irritants that are far too small to be seen by the naked eye.

In contrast, the standard panel-type filter or electrostatic filter in your furnace and air-conditioning system traps only about 15 percent of the pollutant particles in your home's air. The rest continue to recirculate until they are captured by your nose or come to rest on household surfaces, such as furniture, carpets or curtains.

Unlike ordinary filters, a high-efficiency media air cleaner gets more efficient as it collects pollen, dust and dirt. Media replacement is a simple, 10-minute job for either a homeowner or a heating contractor.

Pollen is just one of many irritants that may cause allergies and asthma. Spores, dust and the feces of the common house dust mite also cause problems. A high-efficiency media air cleaner will help remove even the tiniest irritants from the air.



Media air cleaners like Space-Gard become more effective as they capture dirt over a period of a year or more.

Spring Is Here! Have You Checked Your Roof?

As spring commences, home improvement and fix-up project lists also begin. One item for everyone's checklist should be the roof. If it is 15 years old or has just survived a winter of snow or nasty weather, you may want to check for possible damage.

The roof comprises almost 40 percent of a home's exterior and can cause many future headaches if not taken care of properly today.

So, how can you tell if your roof has problems? It's easy. The following is a list of warning signs that could mean your roof needs to be fixed or replaced.

- Ceiling spots - caused by leaks in the roof.
- Missing shingles - caused by improper fastening or exposure to high winds. Shingles can be replaced individually.
- Buckling - caused by improperly applied roofing felt or movement in deck.
- Curling - caused by undersaturation of the shingle's organic felt.
- Rotting - caused by absorption of moisture by the shingle's organic felt.

Another important decision when purchasing a new roof is choosing the right roofing contractor. Here are a few tips when searching for a contractor:

- Choose a contractor with a good reputation. Ask for referrals from friends, or ask the contractor for references.
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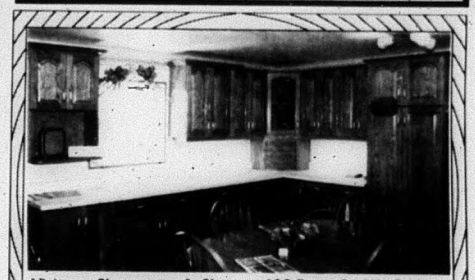

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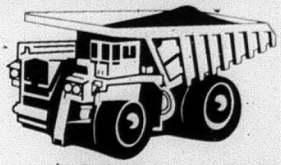

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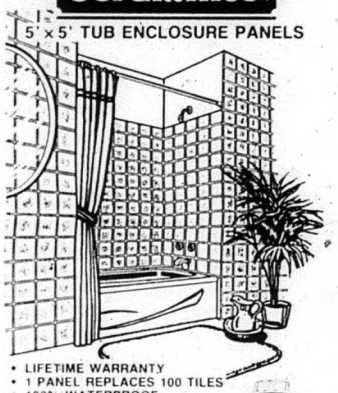

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Face-Lift Readies House for Date With Buyers

First impressions count with home buyers. A well-kept exterior increases a home's appeal and sells it faster, real estate appraisers say. Outdated colors, faded and peeling paint, or rotting wood is a turnoff that can bring a lower sale price - if the house sells at all.

"Realtors estimate that 95 percent of prospective home buyers don't bother to go inside a house that doesn't have curb appeal - a generally attractive, well-maintained exterior," reports David Elias in Popular Mechanics magazine.

What if the exterior needs a face-lift now, but you want it to look good when you try to sell in a few years? One option is to replace wood siding and soffit (the panels that cover the underside of roof overhangs and porch ceilings) with durable aluminum, vinyl, or steel that retains its good looks for many years and never needs repainting.

Good-quality siding with long-term warranties from reputable manufacturers comes in a range of prices. For example, top-of-the-line vinyl siding is thicker, holds its shape better, and comes in more colors, profiles, and textures than economy vinyl siding. Costlier siding typically has clear-through colors that won't show scratches, but a lower-priced product sometimes makes sense.

The most marketable houses are those that meet neighborhood standards, but don't exceed them. A Rolls Royce looks out of place in a Chevy neighborhood.

Stick with colors that are popular in the marketplace, advises Practical Homeowner magazine. It's best to avoid intense colors if you're planning to sell.

"Nothing causes more conversation or controversy among real estate agents than how the owner's decorating taste affects the sale of a house," writes Good Housekeeping's John Driemen. It's hard for potential buyers to see themselves living in a house with an eccentric, highly individualized color scheme.

HEY GOOD LOOKIN'. New aluminum, vinyl, or steel siding gives existing homes an attractive exterior appearance, essential for wooing today's potential home buyers.

Revolutionary 'Invisible' Garage Door Opener

You can now open and close your garage door with a flick of the headlights with a new invisible transmitter that is mounted under the hood of your automobile. This transmitter reduces chances of theft and the need to recharge or replace the transmitter battery.

The Stanley AutoTransTM transmitter activates the garage door opener when the car's high beams are flashed or the "flash-to-pass" lights are operated in the vicinity of the garage door. The patented technology eliminates the need to keep a transmitter visible within the car, so you don't have to worry about losing it, having it stolen or having to recharge the battery.

The 21/2-inch wide, 11/2-inch high and 31/2-inch long transmitter mounts easily under the hood with two sheet metal screws, and is attached to the headlight circuitry. It comes with step-by-step installation and wiring instructions, and can be quickly installed by any homeowner.

The AutoTrans operates all Stanley garage door openers manufactured after April 1982 and retails for about $50. A kit to operate the transmitter with other brand openers - including a radio receiver and DC adapter - retails for approximately $70.

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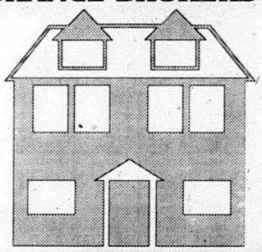

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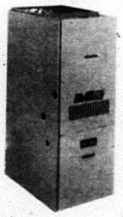

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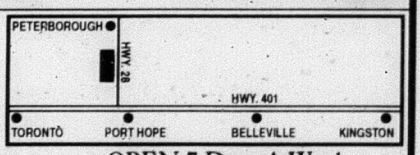

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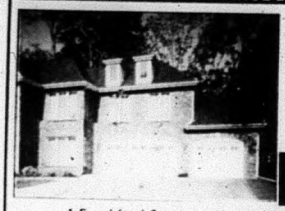

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It's 'Sew' Simple to Turn Your Bedroom Into a Summer Retreat

Are you bursting at the seams to give your bedroom a new look for the summer? Then, this spring, let the warm sunshine in, and be your own designer by incorporating quick and easy-to-sew decorating ideas. New technologies in sewing machines, patterns, notions and accessories enable you to transform your bedroom into a summer retreat in an instant.

"Before you begin, search through home decorating magazines and pattern books to determine the look and feel you want to convey," says the Sewing Fashion Council. "With basic sewing and decorating skills, you'll be able to transform your bedroom with fabric and trim in no time at all and for less money than if you hire an interior designer."

Pillow Talk

Something as basic as accent pillows can give a room the right touch of brightness and comfort for the summer. The right throw pillows can turn an ordinary bedroom into an extraordinary one. Visit your local fabric store, and select a fabric that complements the color of the room - for a summer look, consider using a foliage- or floral-print fabric. This project can be "wrapped up" in no time.

Center a square pillow form diagonally on the wrong side of the selected fabric. Fold opposite sides of the fabric over the pillow and attach with a piece of velcro or a safety pin. Then, fold the remaining corners over the pillow and tie - et voila - pillows in an instant! For a more decorative look, secure the remaining corners with a rubber band and tuck the excess fabric under the band to form a rosette or tie with cord and tassels.

The Big Cover-Up

Spend the summer hours curled up with a good book in your favorite armchair you re-covered yourself. Drape a drab, dark or worn-out chair in a neutral color fabric, such as a pale peach or beige, to lighten up the room. Start by removing the seat cushion, and drape the fabric over the base of the chair, tucking in excess fabric where possible or securing with upholsterey pins or staples. Next, use the remaining fabric or a complementary fabric to cover the seat cushion. Either staple, glue or pin the fabric together on the underside of the cushions. For a designer appearance, decorate the back of the throw with buttons or tie the cover in place with ribbon or cording and tassels.

The Circle Game

Another easy and versatile no-sew idea is the round table skirt. Perfect for sprucing up that old, beat-up table, a table skirt or a large lace square can be used on a dressing table or a bedside table. It can also serve as a clever storage cover-up, since lack of space is a common problem no matter how large the home! Choose a fabric in a color and/or texture that is guaranteed to add a new dimension to the room, such as a cool color like blue-green or lilac that creates a calm atmosphere. A table skirt is an easy project that can be finished with limited sewing using fusible bonding web. To give the table skirt a special touch, loosely knot the corners, tucking in the tails. Use fabric glue to attach decorative trim, such as fringe or a ribbon border, for added drama.

Let the Sunshine In

No matter what style, a window treatment enhances the appearance of a bedroom and can give the room a fresh new feel. With the wide variety of no-sew and simple-to-sew patterns available at pattern stores, they are also easy to make. Merely drape fabric over a covered pole or swag holders. Finish the cut edges by draping, tying and poufing fabric around the window - you'll create exquisite window treatments. Add pizazz with curtain tie-backs made from decorative cording, tassels or wire-edged ribbon.

The Sewing Fashion Council recommends the following limited/sewing tips for revamping your bedroom:

- Visit your local fabric store, and browse through pattern books to determine what decorating projects you want to do in your bedroom. Look for patterns marked easy-to-sew, or count the number of pattern pieces to determine the difficulty level. The fewer the pieces, the easier the pattern
- Remember to measure each window separately because, sometimes, even windows in the same room can be slightly different in size. Before buying fabric for your window treatments, decide on what type of hardware you plan to use and how it will be installed. Determine if you want the treatment hanging outside of the window frame or if you are going to hang it inside.

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Get the Heat Out to Cool Down

(M)Air trapped in your attic can reach temperatures of 180 degrees or more during the summertime. When this hot air is vented from the attic, it can make the whole house feel cooler.

Trapped hot air in an unventilated or improperly ventilated attic will defeat the best efforts of air conditioning, insulation and shade trees to help keep a home cooler in summer. Hot air accumulates in the attic as heated air rises from the home's living area and the sun superheats the roof. A poorly ventilated attic will trap warm air in a home, and that will dramatically reduce the comfort level.

Using power ventilation to remove excessive heat buildup is unnecessary and may be complicated. A passive ventilation system using soffit vents, ridge vents and attic ventilation channels is an effective, economical option for removing the hot air in your attic.

1. Install continuous ridge venting along the peak of the home. This is where the hot air is exhausted from the attic. The ridge vent should be durable and weather-resistant. If it's impractical to install ridge vents, several traditional roof vents (vent louvers) should be installed as near the ridge as possible.

2. Install continuous soffit ventilation strips under the eaves. The soffit vents allow fresh, cooler air to enter the attic. Because air will be drawn in the soffit vents, make sure they have a fine screen mesh to prevent insects from entering. Soffit vents should be made of aluminum or plastic to prevent rusting.

3. From inside the attic, install attic ventilation channels between the rafters to maintain an unobstructed air channel over the insulation. Without these ventilation channels, a good flow of air up and out the ridge vent won't occur. These vents also prevent windblown insulation from plugging or blocking the air flow from the soffits. Ventilation channels traditionally have been made of cardboard or bead-board foam, but are being replaced by rigid plastic ones that are more durable and easier to install.

Since the energy crisis in the 1970s, attic ventilation practices have progressed to include all three ventilation components. However, many homes are still built with only one or two of the three essential ventilation components. These homes, as well as most homes built before 1970, can benefit greatly from the simple installation of better ventilation channels and by increasing the number of intake and exhaust vents.

Homes with finished attics and cathedral ceilings can benefit also from proper ventilation, using the same three components. Finished attics require additional ventilation channels to route air to the upper attic from the lower attic. In cathedral ceilings, ventilation channels are run continuously from the eaves to the ridge to keep air flowing across the underside of the roof deck.

Attic ventilation isn't only a consideration for summer cooling. It is vital in winter, reducing the accumulation of moisture in the rafters and insulation, a problem that can cause wood rot and lowered insulation efficiencies. In colder climates, proper ventilation also keeps attic space cool, preventing ice dams.

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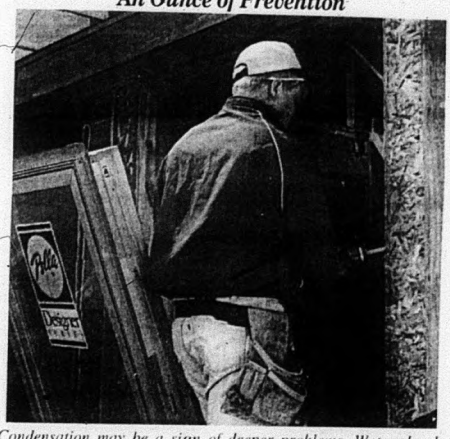

Condensation may be a sign of deeper problems. Water droplets forming on the inside of your windows this spring may indicate costly moisture damage occurring in your home. According to a recent article in Family Handyman, homeowners can control condensation and prevent long-term damage to the home's wood structure and paint by regulating the humidity of the home, improving air circulation and installing insulated windows.

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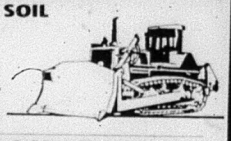

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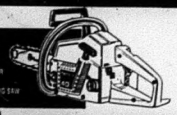

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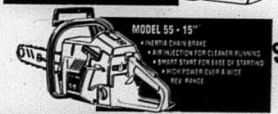

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Putting a Hardwood Floor on a Concrete Slab

Don't assume that a concrete slab will keep you from enjoying a warm, rich, solid hardwood floor. Hardwoods like maple, oak and ash are amazingly tough, and installation is no big mystery, according to the Hardwood Manufacturers Association (HMA).

"Think of basketball courts," says Susan Regan of HMA. "Often installed on concrete, they take a beating, but look beautiful. So, you know it's do-able in a home."

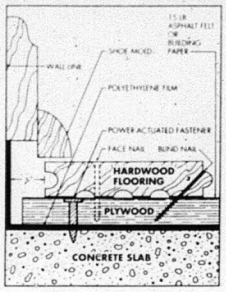
Moisture from the ground passes through concrete and can cause dimensional changes in flooring, so the key is sealing out water vapor. For tight, flat, trouble-free installation, HMA suggests running through this checklist with your builder or contractor:

Preparation

• Hardwood floors should not be installed on below-grade slabs; installations at or above grade, should be trouble-free.

• Protect flooring from weather during transport and before installation. North American hardwoods repay a little TLC upfront with decades of service.

• Close in a new structure, and keep it at occupancy temperature and humidity level for at least five days before flooring is delivered.



Subfloor security. Careful installation makes solid hardwood floors a long-lasting, attractive covering for concrete slab foundations. On a plywood subfloor, dual vapor barriers stabilize and protect floorboards.

• Store flooring right where it will be installed for at least a week.

Slab and subfloor

• Be sure the slab is dry, clean and flat.

• Install a subfloor that seals out moisture and provides an adequate nailing surface. That means a vapor barrier (usually polyethylene film, asphalt felt or building paper) placed directly on the slab, topped by a nailing base of either 3/4-inch plywood sheets or "sleepers" (treated, solid wood two-by-fours laid flat). Cover the nailing base with another vapor barrier, and you're ready to install the floor itself.

Flooring

• Unless the flooring is factory-finished, be sure strips or planks are thoroughly sealed all around (both sides and edges) before they're laid.

• When installing the floor, leave a 3/4-inch gap at the wall for expansion; baseboards will cover the joint.

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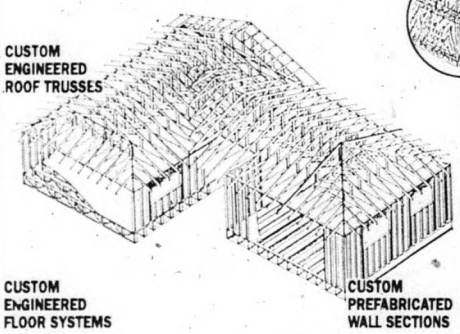

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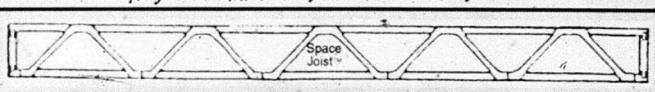

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Home Improvements Are Easier With an Organized Workshop

To many people, spring means warm weather, sunshine and long walks outside, but to do-it-yourselfers, spring means action! They can finally repair the damage of winter's harsh weather and give their home a fresh, new look. The key to making home improvements go smoothly is an organized, efficient workshop and, in his new book, "Bob Vila's Workshop: The Ultimate Illustrated Handbook for the Home Workshop" (William Morrow), Vila offers commonsense tips on how to select the best tools.

Since there are so many tool manufacturers, and so many types and models of virtually every tool, Vila recommends that people start sensibly. They should first invest in the basic tools that they will need again and again - wrenches, drivers, a drill, a circular saw and other multipurpose tools.

When do-it-yourselfers first set up their workshops, they don't have to own every tool they'll ever need. A rarely used or expensive tool that will only be needed for a special project can be rented or borrowed from a friend. Also, borrowing tools allows people to see if they like a particular brand or model, making their decision easier when they finally decide to buy the tool.

When purchasing equipment, Vila says, the feel of a tool is part of its pleasure. A quality tool, especially a handheld tool like a chisel or plane, should be an extension of one's hand. He explains that many professional craftspeople recommend purchasing tools from a fair, friendly, knowledgeable local dealer and developing a good working relationship. While the prices may not be as inexpensive as those in a catalog, do-it-yourselfers will be able to get a feel for the tools before buying them and will probably encounter fewer hassles if the tools break.

A reminder Vila gives to those who are stocking their workshop is to be true to their tight budget or to advance their personal quest for the best. And, remember, the best isn't always evident. People should learn as much as they can about individual tools before buying them. This will make things easier in the long run.

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Keep Winter Blues From Turning Into Summer Bugs

It may seem like winter's cold wind, rain and snow will last forever, but it is really time to prepare for spring and summer. Remember, getting a head start on the little jobs now can prevent big work later on.

For instance, now may be a good time to repair or replace window and door screens. Peter Miranda, executive director of the Insect Screening Weavers Association, points out that screens not only are a home's first line of defense against flying insects, but they also are important in natural ventilation - helping to keep down air-conditioning bills - and with proper upkeep, can make a home more attractive.

Here are some tips from the association to help keep your window screen repair or replacement simple.

Replacing Screens Is Inexpensive and Easy

"There are two popular types of screening, aluminum and fiberglass," Miranda says. "Both are corrosion-resistant - unlike old galvanized steel screens - and inexpensive."

And even if you are all thumbs around the house, it is easy to replace old, worn-out screens or make new ones, using common household tools and some inexpensive materials," he adds.

All you need to put new aluminum or fiberglass screens on existing frames is a new piece of screening, a screwdriver, utility knife or tin snips, concave hand roller tool and vinyl-coated replacement spline. Spline is the rubbery strip that anchors screening to the frame; the hand roller is a special tool used to install spline.

Easy Installation

After gathering the materials, your first step in replacing screening in an aluminum frame for a single- or double-hung window is removal of the old screening. Lay the screen on a flat surface, with the spline channel up, and use a screwdriver to start pulling out the spline.

Next, place the new screening on the frame, with a 1-inch overlap around the sides. Then, starting at any corner of the frame, use the concave hand roller to secure the screening and spline in the channel, making sure the screening is completely taut around the frame. To finish, just trim off the excess screening, and the repaired screen is ready to install.

If you are working with wooden frames, you will need a workbench, wood blocks and two C-clamps to make sure the screening is taut.

Start by removing the molding over the spline channel, if one is present. This should be done carefully with a wide chisel or putty knife. Next, attach the old screening as you would with an aluminum frame, and cut a new piece slightly larger than the area to be covered. Staple or tack the new screening to one end of the frame, and place the frame on the workbench with two-by-four wood blocks under each end. Fasten the C-clamp along each side of the screen to bow the frame; then, pull the screening taut and tack down the second end.

After the ends are secured, remove the clamps and blocks, and use new spline and the concave roller to fasten the screen. If the screen has a center rail, put it back on; then, just trim off the excess screening, and replace the decorative molding.

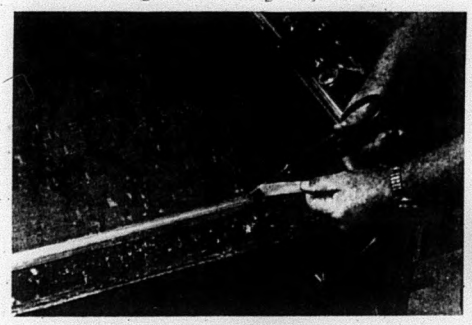
If you find that the wooden frames are weakening with age, a little preventive repair can help stretch their life. To straighten and stiffen weakened corners, try screwing L-shaped metal braces on each side of the frame. If either wood or metal screens are bent out of shape, though, the best bet is to buy or build new frames.

Screen Doors For Full Benefit

When checking window screens, be sure not to overlook front-door and backdoor screens. Of course, homeowners with sliding screen doors should pay extra attention to the door tracks. Any kinks in the bottom track should be straightened to help the doors roll smoothly.

"Ventilating your home naturally by making full use of window and door screens improves air circulation, making the home more comfortable and reducing electric bills for homeowners with air conditioning," Miranda says.

"Home handymen can buy standard-mesh aluminum or fiberglass screening at hardware stores and home supply centers along with replacement spline and hand rollers," he continues.



A home's first line of defense against insects and important components of your home's ventilation system, window and door screens should be properly maintained and repaired or replaced when necessary.

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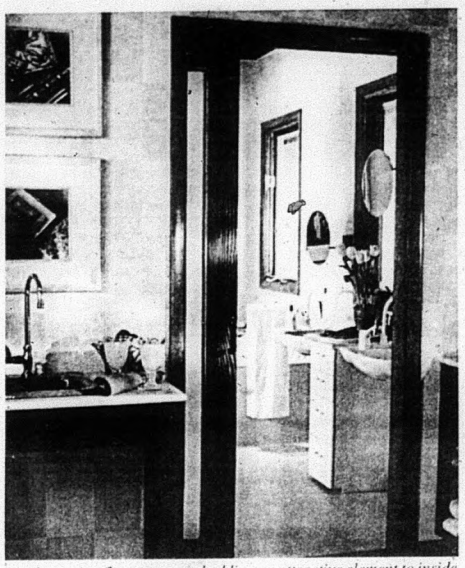
The reason? Conventional doors are designed to swing in and out of entryways in arcs of up to 10 square feet, acutely limiting the manner in which people in wheelchairs can approach and go through them. However, with a (Door) Frame Kit, nearly any inside entryway can be quickly and affordably converted to make access easier.

The frame kits allow doors to slide across entryways, instead of having to swing through them. So, all of the floor space surrounding either side of the doorway can be used. The door itself slides inside the adjacent wall virtually out of sight when open, then across the entryway when closed.

Furthermore, kits fit doors in a broad range of sizes, including wider dimensions to facilitate wheelchair access. Installation using the kits is a job that construction professionals can handle in just a few minutes and that do-it-yourselfers can normally complete within a half-hour.

In addition to creating accessibility, pocket door installation can enhance household decor by contributing a modern look and making interior spaces feel open and uncluttered. The frames can be used with doors of virtually any design.



Besides saving floor space and adding an attractive element to inside decor, pocket doors provide greater room-to-room access for physically challenged residents.

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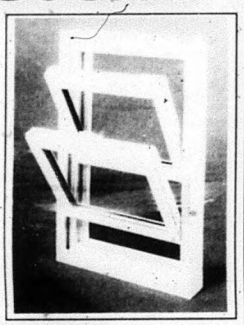

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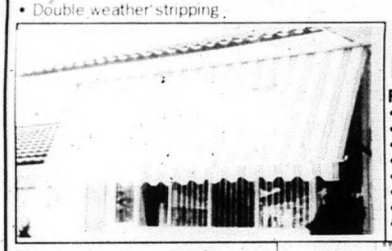

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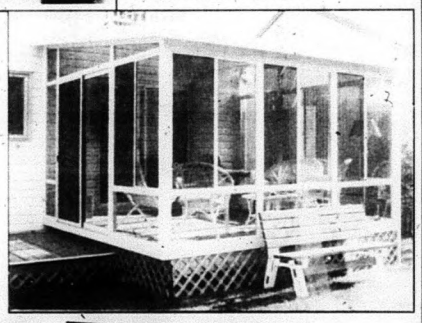

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While many individuals have turned to bottled water to solve their water-quality problems, an increasing number are using home filtering equipment, which is considered less expensive over time.

Before people wade into the relatively new area of home water-treatment systems, experts suggest they arm themselves with information. Foremost, individuals should have their water tested to identify the types and amount of contaminants to be removed, if any. A fee may be involved, depending on how many tests are conducted. A list of water-testing labs can usually be obtained from the local Environmental Protection Agency office or health department. If there are health concerns about an area's drinking water, people should contact these organizations immediately.

In advance of making a water-treatment equipment purchase, individuals should consider the end use of the water (drinking versus utility purposes like clothes washing) and all costs involved (equipment, installation and ongoing maintenance). Once ready to shop, people have a variety of treatment systems to choose from, depending on the impurities they are removing.

UNDER-THE-SINK reverse-osmosis drinking-water filter systems are becoming more popular with homeowners.

• Water softeners remove calcium, magnesium and other minerals from hard water, making water more effective for cleaning and less likely to leave damaging mineral deposits in pipes and appliances.

• Drinking-water filtering systems can eliminate or reduce many of the contaminants that affect the purity, appearance, taste and smell of water. It's important to be certain the type of filtering system you purchase addresses the water-quality problem you are experiencing. Some states require filter manufacturers to include performance data sheets which document those contaminants that a filter can remove or reduce. Granular carbon filters and reverse-osmosis systems are the most popular filtering systems with homeowners.

• Water distillers produce water that is considered to be pure. Distillation vaporizes water so it leaves behind impurities, then condenses the steam back into clean water. This boiling process kills bacteria and waterborne cysts, such as cryptosporidium, that can cause serious illness.

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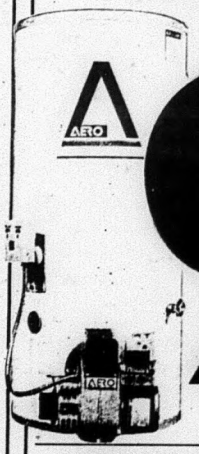

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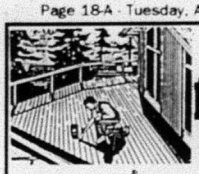

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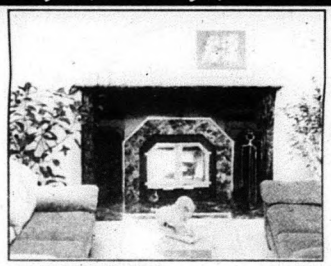

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Enclosed porches (California or Florida rooms) are ideal locations for goldfish aquariums. Goldfish, unlike tropical fish, do not need a heated aquarium and are a great addition to spring and summer living.

Goldfish are fun and beautiful. In fact, a study conducted by researchers at the University of Pennsylvania in 1980 concluded that watching ornamental fish in home aquariums helps relieve stress.

So, if you have some extra space and would like something your whole family could enjoy, consider an aquarium with ornamental goldfish.

To go about starting a goldfish aquarium, you will first want to locate a good dealer. If you have a friend who has an aquarium, ask for a reference; otherwise, the phone book lists most tropical fish retailers.

Tropical fish are warm-blooded and require a heated aquarium. Goldfish do fine in an aquarium with a water temperature around 65 degrees Fahrenheit.

When visiting a tropical fish store, get an idea of different sizes of aquariums and the type of equipment you will need. A goldfish aquarium should be covered with a reflector using fluorescent lights, which do not throw off a significant amount of heat.

In terms of a stand for your aquarium, your dealer will have a selection, but you could also consider building one to match the decor of your room. This is relatively simple, but be sure it's very sturdy, since the weight of the aquarium and water is quite heavy.

A good idea is to build an open stand out of two-by-fours and then cover the front with decorative paneling to match your room decor. Leave the back open so that the wiring and tubing from your aquarium's pump and filter can be stored out of sight.

In addition to the reflector, you will also need a good filter, since goldfish are rather messy.

Even though you don't need a heater, it's a good idea to use a thermometer to make sure the water temperature does not rise beyond 80 degrees Fahrenheit.

A recent development in thermometer technology is the liquid crystal digital thermometer, which affixes to the outside of the aquarium, yet measures most accurately the water temperature. The Second Nature Acura liquid crystal aquarium thermometers are accurate to within one degree and can be easily read through the aquarium glass.

If you are going to keep a lot of fish, you will also want a separate air pump in addition to the filter to add more oxygen to the water. A Whisper air pump is good for this purpose, and is quiet and long-lasting.

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Once you have set up your aquarium, you should add a chlorine neutralizer, such as AquaSafe 2 in 1, to the water and initially add only a few fish. These few fish will help develop the proper biological conditions necessary to maintain a fully stocked aquarium. After three or four weeks, assuming everything is functioning properly, you can go ahead and add the rest of the fish.

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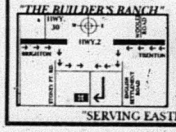

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National Volunteer Week approaching

Community Care Havelock will host a recognition luncheon in honour of National Volunteer Week which runs from April 24-28.

All volunteers are invited to attend the noon gathering at the Rebekah Lodge on April 26.

Executive members would like to thank the Havelock Legion, Lions Club, Rotary Club and those who gave generous donations to Community Care. The support of the community enables the organization to keep an office locally so they can provide services to their various clients.

Winter Walking has finished for another season and once again volunteer Don Stott did an excellent job of making the sessions fun for all.

At the last "walk" Armand LeBarre was presented with an attendance plaque and ribbons were also distributed. Organizers would like to thank the village for the use of the town hall.

Community Care Havelock provides home support services to seniors and the physically challenged. To volunteer or to register for any of their services contact 778-7831 or co-ordinator Patricia Greer can be reached at 778-5226.

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CARL E. SHERK, Chartered Accountant

DEATH NOTICE

DENSEN, RITA ELLEN - Tuesday, March 21, 1995, St. Joseph's hospital. Remembered by her sister, Mrs. Ruby Jackson and brothers Norman, Clarence & Neil Densen (Toronto). Requested - no funeral service. (14-17-1)

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CAMPBELLFORD Legion, Branch 103 - part of our 50th Anniversary Celebration of VE Day will be a Pancake Breakfast on Sat. May 6th, 8 till 11 a.m., for $4. per person and a Beef BBQ, also on Sat. May 6th, 4:30 till 7 p.m. for $7.50 per person. (12-20-6)

COMING EVENTS

AnnaBelle's House — *MAY SEMINARS*
301 Victoria St. N., Tweed ~ 613-478-3670
SEMINAR COST: Instruction fee of $8. per class PLUS material cost listed beside each seminar. TAXES ARE NOT INCLUDED.

THURS. MAY 11 — 7-9 p.m. ~ Fruit Swag, $6.50
SAT. MAY 13 — 10-12 p.m. ~ Fruit Swag, $6.50
WED. MAY 17 — 7-9 p.m. ~ Spring Happy Hat Sm. $6.00 ~ Lg. $11.00
THURS. MAY 18 — 7-9 p.m. ~ Hattie, a Country Angel, $11.00
WED. MAY 24 — 7-9 p.m. ~ Fabric Covered Heart Box, $12.00
THURS. MAY 25 — 7-9 p.m. ~ Amish Couple, $17.00 (No painting experience required)
SAT. MAY 27 — 10-12 p.m. ~ Amish Couple, $17.00 (No painting experience required)
SAT. MAY 27 — 2-4 p.m. ~ Dizzy Frizzy, $10.00 (Sitting Doll)
WED. MAY 31 — 7-9 p.m. ~ Home Sweet Home or Welcome Heart, $14 (No painting experience required)
* ALL PROJECTS can be viewed at AnnaBelle's House

MARMORA Legion Dabber Bingo. Monday nights. Early bird starts 7:30 p.m., 18 regular games at $20. each, 6 specials, plus Bonanza and $1,000. Jackpot in 55 numbers. (14-20-tfn)

~ BUS TRIP ~
Campbellford bus to Kingston,
May 1st, at 9:30 a.m.
Leaving from Campbellford Legion (rear parking lot)
$17.00 round trip
Reserve seat by April 27th.
Call M. Mahoney, 705-653-3610 or L. Bennett, 705-653-1406.
Bus will also be making a trip to Scarborough.
Please call for further information.

"LABATT'S" 3 Pitch Tournament, 16 team mixed & 8 team men's, May 19, 20, 21, 22, 1995 at Marmora Ballpark, sponsored by Marmora Older Boys Hockey Club. For information and entry forms, contact: Richard Minns (613-472-3830) or Kevin Warren (613-472-5191 Res.; 613-472-2241 Work). (14-20-5)

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NEW! SMOKE FREE
BINGO
Every Second Friday!
Starts April 28,
Featuring Nevada Bingo
(Prize: 400 tickets in 55 numbers)
EARLY BIRD 7 p.m.

COMING EVENTS

ATTENTION: FIRST TIME HOME BUYERS!
Reserve your seat at our 1st Time Buyers Seminar! April 25 at 7:00 p.m. Hear loan officers, C.M.H.C., lawyer, home inspector, surveyor & others.
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REMEMBER: NO Obligation & NO Charge. Snacks & refreshments are included.

CAMPBELLFORD Legion Dabber Bingo, every Wednesday night, Upstairs Hall. Improved game structure! Starts 7:10 p.m.; 5 warm-up games at $30. per game; regular games $40. & $50.; Specials $100.; Legion Special $150.; Jackpot $1,000., remains at 55 numbers, $100. added each week until won; Outside Square $50.; Consolation Prize $250.; Bonanza, 50/50 plus exchange, 25 cents. (14-20-tfn)

KINSMEN BINGO
Monday, April 24th
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$1,000. Must Go!!!
New Format ~ Come and Try It!
Looney Jackpot

BIG BROTHERS & BIG SISTERS of CENTRE HASTINGS
ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
Thursday, May 4, 1995
7:30 p.m.
Kiwanis Hall, 2nd Floor, Madoc
Everyone Welcome!
Volunteers needed as: Big's, Board Members & Fundraisers!

HAVELOCK Lions Bingo, Wed. & Fri. Havelock Community Centre. 8 Early Bird games, 7:00 p.m.; 15 Regular games, 7:30 p.m.; 5 Special games. Jackpots start at $1,000., stays at 55 numbers, increases $50. each week until won. (15-20-tfn)

NORWOOD LIONS CLUB NEW BIG BUCKS BINGO
Come and check out our new game prizes!
PLACE: Every Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m., Norwood Town Hall.
Our Regular Jackpot starts at $1,000. and now increases $100. weekly.
Our ALL NEW Mini-Jackpot goes EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT!
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Maybe double your money on our Red Light, too!

HAM Supper: St. Andrew's United Church Hall, Queensboro. Wednesday, April 19th, admission $7.; children 12 & under $3.; preschool free. 4:30 to 7:30. Everyone welcome. (14-20-2)

QUILT And doll exhibition presented by St. John's Anglican Church, Madoc. Quilting displays by Foxboro Fabrics, Northbrook Quilters Guild, porcelain dolls, wood carving. Friday, April 28, 7-9; Saturday, April 29, 10-4. Admission $3., includes refreshments. Proceeds, Church Restoration. (14-20-2)

BINGO
Havelock Rotary Club
Bingo at Havelock Legion
8 Ottawa St. W. Thursdays 7:00 p.m.
Early Birds 7:30 p.m. Regular Bingo 8:00 p.m.

COMING EVENTS

BINGO
Madoc Twp. Rec. Centre, Eldorado
Every Thursday Evening
Early Bird 7:30 p.m.
JACKPOT MUST GO EVERY NIGHT!
110 players or less $500.00
Over 110 players $1,000.00
OVER 150 PLAYERS $1,500.00
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MARMORA LIONS SUNDAY NIGHT BINGO
New Format ~ Cheaper Cards
6-$6.; 9-$9.; 12-$12.; 18-$18.
$40. Regular Games
Opens 6 p.m. ~ Lightnings 7 p.m.
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STIRLING & DISTRICT LIONS CLUB
Every Monday Night, 7:00 p.m.
At Stirling Recreation Centre
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Jackpot this week $1,500.
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BIGGER THE CROWD... ...BIGGER THE PRIZES!

BIRTHS

MacKILLOP - Dorraine & Jessica thank God for Melissa Nadine, born Jan. 31st, weighing 7 lbs., 12 oz. More dolls & dresses for parents Heather & Don, Nana Doris, Nana and Grandpa Colleen & Bob Simpson, Uncle Rob, Aunt Sandy, Amy & Audrey welcome Melissa! (14-25-1)

SIMS - 2 Months ago on February 12, 1995, Stephanie Kimberly Sims came into the world. Stephanie was born at Etobicoke General Hospital at 1:27 p.m., weighing 9 lbs., 11 oz. Very proud first time parents are Tom Sims and Joanie, now residing in Queensboro. Proud grandparents are Mrs. Pearl Harrison of Oshawa and Mrs. Lyda Sims of Queensboro. Welcoming are her excited big brothers Jeremy, Chris & Mark. Happy aunts & uncles Diane & Percy Harris of North Bay, Shannon & Andy Harrison & family of Oshawa. Also proud great aunt and uncle, Mary & Dawson Longhurst & family of Actinolite. (14-25-1)

CARD OF THANKS

SLATER - Fred and Norma would like to express their deep appreciation to all those who made memorial donations or offered messages of sympathy in the recent loss of his mother Edna Hodgson. Special thanks to the staff of Pleasant Meadow Manor, Norwood, for their T.L.C. (14-26-1)

BEAVIS - We would like to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to relatives, friends and neighbours for their acts of kindness and support. Special thanks to Rev. Paul Peters Derry for his many visits and prayers, Westwood St. Andrews United Church Ladies for providing the lovely lunch, staff of Pleasant Meadow Manor, Norwood, for their excellent care, Comstock Funeral Home for their support and the Order of the Eastern Star, Chapter 63, Havelock. Your kindness and thoughtfulness shall always be remembered by the family of the late Eva Beavis. (14-26-1)

MEMORIAMS

RAMSAY, PETER - In loving memory of a dear husband and brother-in-law.
Today recalls the memory
Of a loved one gone to rest,
And those who think of him today
Are those who loved him best.
Remembered by wife Mary and family. (130-1)

JACQUES, ALBERT - In memory of a friend, who passed away April 20, 1993.
Sometimes old-fashioned songs
Only memory of bygone days
And a sigh for a face unseen.
Bob & Marie Graham. (14-30-1)

THE CLASSIFIEDS...
REMEMBER...
All classifieds MUST be in by 4:00 p.m. on Fridays!

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(Several other prizes to be drawn)
Doors Open: 7:30 p.m. — $35./couple
Dance Begins: 9:00 p.m. — For Tickets, Call: 613-473-4206
Lunch Served: 11:30 p.m. — or 613-473-2427

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S LEAGUE DAFFODIL TEA & BAKE SALE
At The Sacred Heart of Mary Parish Hall, Madoc.
Saturday, April 22,
11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
$3. per person. Proceeds to the Cancer Society.

YARD Sale/Rummage Sale sporisored by C.W.L. and Squires of Sacred Heart Church, Marmora. Located in Parish Hall and parking lot, Bursthall St., on Saturday, April 29, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. (14-20-2)

CRAFTS & Toys - enjoy an afternoon of hand-made & painted crafts plus Jocus toys. Saturday, April 22, 12-5 p.m. Highway 7 East, just West of Norwood, North onto 7th Line of Asphodel (watch for signs). 705-639-1236. (14-20-1)

Norwood Intermediate students mesmerized by Roberta Bondar

By Heather Tompsett & Aaron Wrightly

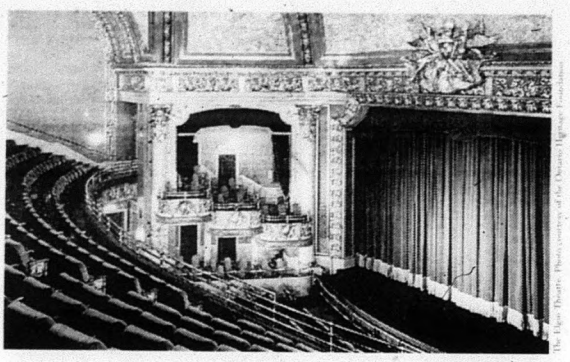
Norwood - On Tuesday, April 11, more than 60 students and teachers from Norwood Intermediate School went to Kenner Collegiate to listen to **Dr. Roberta Bondar** talk about her trip into space in january, 1992. Dr. Bondar was the first Canadian woman in space.

She slowed slides of her trip and of the earth from space, which made us realize how fragile earth is. She is a big supporter of environmental programs and is the chair of ***The Friends of the Environment Foundation.***

Students from several schools in Peterborough went to hear her.

Next Tuesday, our Concert Band are off to **Woodstock, New Brunswick** until April 26.

It's time for golf: Oakland Greens Golf and Country Club in Norwood is open for golfing business. The Club held its annual open house April 9 and attracted a large crowd of people anxious to hit the links. Greeting the guests were (L-R) Oakland Greens owners Bill and Dorothy Muir, Pro Shop supervisor Marilyn Wharram and new general manager Bruce Wharram. ***Photo/Bill Freeman***



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Golfers are ready to tee off

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you have to do is give the pro shop a call to arrange for a lesson.

The first big tourney of the year is May 20 when golfers will battle for the prestigious **Oakland Men's Spring Open** title. The **Ladies Summer Invitational** will be contested on Aug. 9 while the Mens and Ladies **Club Championships** will be decided Aug. 27.

In between, of course, there will be lots of other tournaments for area golfers to sign up for.

If you need more information on club memberships, league play of Oakland Greens tournaments give the Club a call at **696-2915.**

Red Shield canvassers needed!

The Salvation Army Red Shield residential campaign chairperson Jane Leach has confirmed that plans are well under way for the Monday, May 1st blitz. However, canvassers are still needed for about an hour and a half to fill the ambitious program aimed at satisfying the growing social needs which call for more funding help.

Residents interested in donating that small portion of time are encouraged to contact The Salvation Army at 653-2480 or 653-1355. Canvassers knock on neighbourhood doors asking if the inhabitants would like to contribute to the Red Shield Campaign. If you prefer to send in your donation by post, the address of The Salvation Army is Box 444, Campbellford, KOL 1L0.

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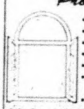

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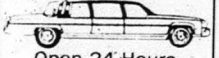

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April 7 - 12

Monday Night Mixed:
Ladies High Singles - Dot Clark, 263; Beryl Austin, 262; Carrion Curl, 254.

Ladies High Triples - Wanda Jones, 706; Beryl Austin, 689; Dot Clark, 682.

Mens High Singles - Bill Fournier, 258; Bill Lazenby, 236; Bill Clark, 216.

Mens High Triples - Bill Fournier, 709; Bill Lazenby, 595; Bill Clark, 588.

Tuesday Night Mixed:
Ladies High Singles - Patti Lancaster, 233; Jean Donaldson, 222; Cindy Wannamaker, 214.

Ladies High Triples - Jean Donaldson, 609; Pat Miville, 552; Cindy Wannamaker, 543.

Mens High Singles - Mike Newland, 252; Ross Norris, 252; Kevyn Jones, 250.

Mens High Triples - Kevyn Jones, 727; Golden Wannamaker, 719; Charles Wannamaker, 691.

Wednesday Afternoon Seniors:
Ladies High Singles - Donna Greenwood, 246; Betty Smith, 225; Betty Tennant, 192.

Ladies High Triples - Donna Greenwood, 517; Betty Tennant, 517; Anne Callery, 515.

Mens High Singles - Ray Branigan, 225; Al Gibbs, 183; Ted Pearson, 158.

Mens High Triples - Ray Branigan, 552; Al Gibbs, 501; Ted Pearson, 405.

Wednesday Night Mixed:
Ladies High Singles - Cindy Reid, 266; Irene Neuman, 255; Louise Caverly, 222.

Ladies High Triples - Cindy Reid, 677; Irene Neuman, 636; Louise Caverly, 629.

Mens High Singles - Trevor Wentzel, 296; Kevyn Jones, 238; Jody Casselman, 232.

Mens High Triples - Kevyn Jones, 728; Trevor Wentzel, 644; Ross Norris, 604.

Friday Night Match Play:
High Singles - Tom Edwards, 368; Ron Davidson, 270; Steve Robinson, 250.

High Four - Tom Edwards, 1,105; Wanda Jones, 841; Walt Foley, 822.

YBC
Smurfs - Anthony Finch-Moore, 97 - 249.

Peewees - Darryl English, 136 - 339; Krista Robinson, 97 - 270; J.C. Smith, 83 - 235.

Bantams - Girls - Kayla Foley, 178 - 445; Ashley Storring, 143 - 399; Amanda Devolin, 118 - 313. Boys - Christopher Yarrow-Davidson, 166 - 373; Mathew Maguire, 115 - 320.

Juniors - Girls - Melissa Foley, 227 - 503; Andrea Yarrow-Davidson, 221 - 447; Leeann Crawford, 196 - 500. Boys - Scott Reynolds, 181 - 527; Robbie Dent, 174 - 450; Brett Rowland, 167 - 433.

Seniors - Corrinna English, 193 - 512; Katie Bradley, 130 - 339.

Break, enter and theft in Madoc Township valued at $5,000

During the week of April 7 - 13, Madoc OPP officers handled 51 general occurrences and investigated two motor vehicle accidents.

On Friday April 7 at 11 p.m. Madoc officers checked a green Oldsmobile which was being driven erratically on the KOA Camp Road in Marmora Township. Their investigation resulted in liquor being seized and the plates removed from the vehicle. Steven Digby, 18, of Marmora was charged with operating a motor vehicle with no insurance, liquor readily available and using plates not authorized for the vehicle. He was also issued a 12-hour suspension. The vehicle was towed away.

On Saturday, April 10 two children's bicycles were reported stolen from a Marmora Township residence near Deloro. One is a blue BMX Venture bicycle with yellow wheels and the other is a boy's small white, five speed CCM. Anyone with any information can contact the Madoc OPP.

On Tuesday April 11 a break, enter and theft occurred at a Madoc Township residence while the occupants were away. Stolen were several firearms, two televisions, a VCR, a lap top computer and printer and a chainsaw as well as a quantity of coins. Value of the theft was estimated at approximately $5,000. The vehicle believed responsible for this break and enter is described as a grey Safari van licence no. MOM LLC, reported stolen in Toronto on April 11. This vehicle was observed near the residence.

A Provincial Seatbelt Campaign will begin on Sunday April 16 and will run for two weeks. It is part of the National Campaign aimed at obtaining a 95 per cent compliance rate with seatbelt and child restraint use.

Madoc OPP officers will be conducting random checks throughout the detachment area. Save some money and buckle up.

In the courts, on March 20 Doug Baumken, 41, of Madoc Township plead guilty to one count of theft under in regards to sports equipment and money belonging to the Madoc Junior "C" Wildcats hockey team. Two other counts of theft under and four counts of fraud under were withdrawn by the Crown Attorney. The charges had been laid as a result of an investigation into alleged misappropriation of funds and equipment belonging to the Madoc Wildcats Junior "C" team during the time period Baumken was the fundraiser.

Baumken was given a conditional discharge and was placed on probation for six months. In addition he was ordered to pay restitution of $333 to the hockey club and was also ordered to make a donation of $400 to the Madoc Minor Hockey Association.

On April 10 and 11 Karen Mueller of RR5 Madoc was found guilty of two counts of arson and one count of uttering death threats. Two counts of arson and two counts of uttering death threats were dismissed at trial and the remaining counts were withdrawn. She received a sentence of time served 190 days pre-trail custody plus three years probation with the following conditions: keep the peace and be of good behavior; report to and be under supervision of probation officer;, not to communicate or associate with Paul Mueller except as directed by her psychiatrist; not to be found in the County of Hastings north of the 401, except to attend her property in consultation with probation and Madoc OPP and under supervision of Madoc OPP; not to associate or hold any communication with: John, Kimberly, Harry, Carol and Richard Tasson, David and Rossetta Gough, James Painter, Jim and Louise MacKenzie or attend their residence, or place of employment or schooling; to attend for treatment as required and be under the regime of the Royal Ottawa Hospital.

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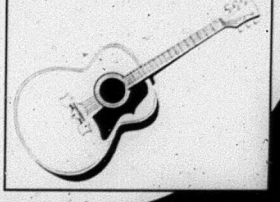

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Easter Fashions

These two models showed off the latest spring fashions from Tumbleweed Connection, during "Easter Fashions on Parade" sponsored by the Eastern Star and held at Presbyterian Church on April 8. The fashion show also featured clothes from the Boutique Shoppe.

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Madoc Garden Club News

Well, April has handed us every sort of weather possible, including a brief hailstorm, but it's all part of the master plan to thaw out the earth and put warm moisture back into it so we gardeners can get back to business! From your window you probably can see the green beginnings of the orange lilies, phlox and iris as well as the stalwart tulips, daffodils and crocuses. If you have fall-planted roses, you have probably taken an anxious peek at them for any sign of color or budding - but don't be a in hurry to uncover them!

The Madoc Garden Club has a real treat for their April meeting. Dennis Gebhardt of School House Gardens near Warkworth will talk about the landscape and gardens of his establishment which is open to the public and very popular. Many of his flowers, plants and herbs are incorporated into the lunches and teas that follow guided tours of his establishment. Plan to attend if you are interested in gardens good enough to eat!

The Heritage Garden Project is rolling along nicely and a contingent of horticulture students from CHSS seem to be willing to help out the Madoc Garden Club on its first Digging Day towards the end of May. Anyone interested in donating a few hardy perennials or a special plant or shrub to commemorate a loved one or a special celebration to this community garden, please contact a member of the club. Heritage Garden Plans and information are available at the Library.

The next Garden Club meeting will be held on Wednesday, April 19, 7:30 p.m. at the Madoc Public Library.

Dates to Remember

April 22 - Ball Hockey Registration, Madoc arena, 10 a.m. - 12 noon, open to boys and girls all ages, for more information call Morley Perrie at 473-4634 or Micki McLean at 473-4810.

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The Madoc Men's Chorus is giving their annual concert and promise some fine entertainment, as well as the Men's Chorus there will be guest soloists, duets and organ and piano music. Chorus director and accompanist Ron Moffat, has put together a program with something for everyone.

The concert is a fundraiser for the Chorus and they plan to buy official choir outfits with the proceeds.

The concert will be held at the Trinity United Church, at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets which cost $5 are available from choir members and will also be on sale at Stickwood's Dry Goods, Wilson's of Madoc and at Naylor Insurance.

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Correction

An article that appeared in the April 4 issue of the Review incorrectly stated that the last All-Ontario championship won by a Madoc hockey team was 1973. In actual fact a minor bantam team captured the last All-Ontario championship by a Madoc team in 1984-85. The Review regrets the error.

OBITUARY

Bonnie M. Burnside

It was a great sadness that the family members announced the passing of Bonnie Burnside, peacefully at Belleville General Hospital, on Wednesday, April 5, 1995.

She was the beloved wife of George, the loving mother of Mike Eileen, Bill and Jayne, Rob, and Erin and Graeme.

She was the dear daughter of Gordie (Mrs. Roaul Cayer) and Arlo Littlefield.

She will be lovingly remembered by her grandchildren, Billy, Mikey, Alex and Dayna, and by her brother Terry and sister Cheryl and their families.

Friends were received at the McConnell Funeral Home, Madoc. Funeral service was held at Hazzard's Corners Church on Saturday, April 8 at 2 p.m.

Family members acted as pallbearers. Cremation followed.

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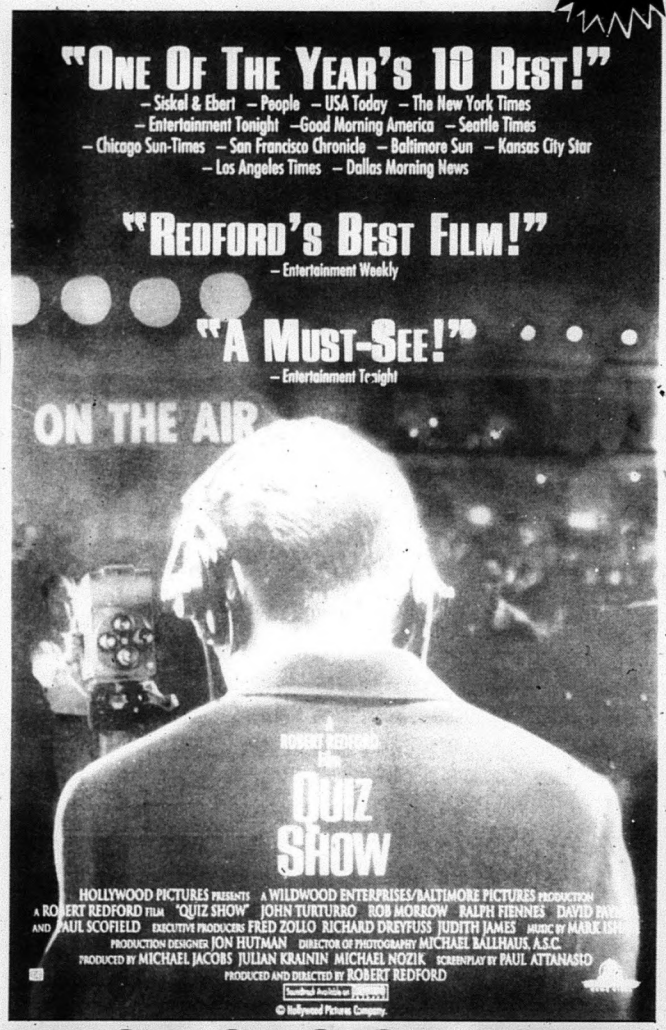

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IKO Industries court case held over

The IKO Industries court case which was to be held on April 11, but was held over to July 11 in Belleville court.

The lawyer for IKO had double booked and was unavailable last Tuesday.

IKO was charged under the Environmental Protection Act for not having a certificate of approval for a dust collector which was added to their plant to make it more efficient.

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MADOC SWIMMING POOL REQUIRES:

1. MANAGER & HEAD LIFEGUARD. Qualifications: RLSSC, Nationals Certificate, minimum 18 years old. Duties: Responsible for general operation of pool; schedule lifeguard; maintain record keeping for pool; other duties by Committee for safe operation of pool. To commence work approximately May 19 for period of approximately 17 weeks.
2. LIFEGUARDS. Qualifications: RLSSC Bronze Cross, minimum 16 years old. Duties: Lifeguarding public swimming; afternoon, evening & weekend work.
3. MAINTENANCE PERSON: 14 years & over; approximately 4 hours/day, 5 days/week; some pool cleaning experience.

MADOC SWIM PROGRAM REQUIRES:

1. HEAD SWIMMING INSTRUCTOR. Qualifications: Red Cross or RLSSC Instructors Certificate; minimum 17 years old. Duties: Set up & run swim program in conjunction with the Madoc Swim Committee; some lifeguarding; to commence work approximately May 19 for a period of approximately 17 weeks.
2. SWIMMING INSTRUCTOR. Qualifications: Red Cross or RLSSC Instructors Certificate; minimum 17 years old. Duties: Instruct swimming lessons during July and August; some lifeguarding duties.

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Local Dealership Receives "Prestigious" Award

Ford Dealership Owner Doug Hunter (right) accepted "the most prestigious award a dealership can receive" on behalf of the dealership last Thursday. John Clarke, Regional Manager for the Central Region presented the award. The award recognizes the dealership for being number one in customer satisfaction. Winners are determined by not only the number of sales, but also customer satisfaction and return business as well. Only nine dealerships in the central region were presented this award and only 35 nationally.

Spring Activity Day at the Frink Centre

The Friends of the Frink Centre are at it again! The booster group for the popular H. R. Frink Outdoor Education Centre is hosting another of their seasonal open houses on Sunday, April 30 from 1 - 4 p.m. Visitors are welcome to come and enjoy the trails or take part in planned activities. Investigate pond life, learn orienteering, try some tasty bannock and apple cider or participate in a guided bird walk. Bring your unusual natural objects and have some fun making a trade at the swap table!

The Frink Centre is the Outdoor Education for the Hastings County Board of Education is located on over 300 acres of land owned by the Moira River Conservation Authority. It's easy to find. Just turn east of Highway 37 at the Sixth Concession of Thurlow Township.

There is no charge for the event and the whole family is encouraged to attend.

Doll and Quilt Show this Friday and Saturday

The third annual Doll and Quilt Show will be held at St. John's Anglican Church this Friday and Saturday.

The show will get under way at 7 p.m. on Friday evening and run until 9 p.m. On Saturday the hours of 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

This year's show will feature displays from Foxboro Fabrics, the Northbrook Quilters Guild, porcelain doll making by Sharon Kyte and a wooden doll display by Doug Hall.

The show will also include approximately 50 quilts and dolls created by local talent, as well as a Victorian doll house.

Tickets will be available for three door prizes which will include: first prize of a Victorian rabbit doll by Anne Hinchliffe, second prize will be a quilted collar, and third prize will be a small wooden doll.

MRCA presents awards

The Moira River Conservation Authority (MRCA) presented the 1994 Conservation Awards at its first meeting in its new boardroom on April 13.

Five local leaders in conservation were honored at a brief ceremony at the MRCA administrative headquarters.

Four Conservation Recognition Awards and one special MRCA achievement award were presented immediately prior to the regular monthly meeting of the MRCA Board of Directors.

The special achievement award as presented to Lois Wishart, a member of the MRCA since 1971 and long time supporter of the O'Hara Mill Conservation Area. A framed print of O'Hara Mill included the inscription "For Lois Wishart, In recognition of your many years of service and your continued outstanding commitment and dedication to the Moira River Conservation Authority, with gratitude from the members and staff".

Wishart's involvement with the Authority actually began many years before through her husband George, who became a member in 1958. Her work has been valued as a member on the Conservation Areas Board, the O'Hara Board of Management and the Community Relations and Education Board. Wishart has served both as a member-at-large and as a representative of the Ontario government.

Four Conservation Awards were also presented. The Conservation Recognition Awards are presented each year by the MRCA to recognize grass roots initiatives in conservation within the Moira River watershed. The 1994 Award of Distinction went to Jim Graham of the Thomasburg area. He was honored for his commitment to conservation at his farm near Thomasburg as well as his efforts to increase environmental awareness. He was nominated by Ted Wilson, a past chairman and former member of the MRCA.

Three Awards of Merit were presented to Hank Jokinen and Douglas Grunig were honoring them for their generous donation of 76 acres of wetland adjoining the H.R. Frink Outdoor Education Centre. The Friends of the Frink Centre, a booster group for the outdoor education centre, nominated Jokinen and Grunig for the awards.

The Conservationists of Frontenac Addington (COFA) were also recognized for a walleye habitat enhancement project at the outlet of Skootamatta Lake. The COFA were nominated by the Kaladar, Anglesea and Effingham Townships Council.

The Doll and Quilt Show will feature some of these lovely dolls and quilts pictured above during the two-day event which begins Friday night and runs all day Saturday.

See our Home Improvement Section on Midweek pages 7-A to 18-A.

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Beaver Investiture

The Madoc Beavers travelled to the home of Tyler Higgins (middle) so that he could be invested and become a Madoc Beaver. Tyler was injured during a recent five-vehicle accident on Highway 7. He had to be put into a full body cast and was unable to attend the official investiture. Beaver Leader Donna Courneyea (left) conducted the ceremony, while Tyler's father Wayne (right) put on his scarf. The Beavers also presented Tyler with a Get Well Card as well as a lapel pin and a beaver stuffed animal.

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You Too Can Be a Lion...

To become a Lion, you must be "asked" by a Lion to join the Lions Club. Approach a Lion, let him or her know you are interested in becoming a Lion. An invitation to a meeting lets you see Lions at work and at play. However, if you don't know a Lion, but would really like to be a

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County Chess Tournament

Madoc Public School Grade 4 student Donald Alexander makes a move during his final match of the County Chess Tournament held at the Madoc Township Recreation Centre, last Thursday. ***See page 5 for results.***

District Health Council Meeting Highlights

DHC Member Survey - the results of a survey of the workload and satisfaction of DHC members with their work was tabled with Council. In general, members view their role positively and think the DHC is making a valuable contribution to health and health care planning in Hastings/Prince Edward. It was agreed that the survey would be conducted on an annual basis, and the results compared with the previous year.

Open Meetings - The DHC agreed to develop a policy related to having closed, open and public meetings of the committees of the DHC. All meetings of the District Health Council are open except for those dealing with personnel, property and other confidential matters.

Emergency Health Services - The DHC is still looking for a citizen/lay person to sit on the Eastern Ontario Area Emergency Health Services Committee. This committee meets in Smith Falls every two months. Anyone interested in finding out more about this committee is asked to call the DHC at 962-4660 or 1-800-377-3840.

Health Promotion Planning - The DHC was informed that the Ministry of Health has approved a one-time health promotion grant of about $30,000. It will be used by the DHC to undertake a health promotion a planning process in the district in 1995. The project will use a combination of health data and community input to identify local health promotion issues and strategies to deal with them. This project will be undertaken in partnership with the Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Health Unit and other community groups.

- Substance Abuse Prevention - The DHC was informed that the Addiction Research Foundation has approved a one-time grant of $27,000 to each DHC in Eastern Ontario, to support their development of a substance abuse prevention strategy. This money has been made available to each DHC in Ontario as a result of the sale of a property owned by the Addiction Research Foundation. The DHC's in Eastern Ontario have agreed to adopt a common approach to this initiative. The focus will be on what is, and can be done by local communities to prevent the abuse of substances such as alcohol and related drugs.

Hospital Services Rationalization - The DHC has approve an implementing planning framework as a follow-up to the hospital services rationalization study reports. This framework will be used to plan the implementation

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Morley Perrie (right) was presented with the Bob Empey Memorial Award for making an outstanding contribution to Madoc Minor Hockey. Presenting the award were Executive member Rodney Rollins, and President Russ Alexander (left). Morley held down three executive positions during this hockey season.

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On behalf of the Madoc Atom D's, All Ontario Champions, we would like to thank all our friends, relatives, and neighbours who sponsored the team members in their Ball Hockey-A-Thon and the donations of bottles in their Bottle Drive to help cover expenses incurred in the Playoff Series. Your public support and enthusiasm at the Arena during the last series showed the boys the true meaning of sportsmanship. Again, we thank you for all your support in helping the boys achieve a dream that only very few achieve.

MADOC WILDCATS: ATOM D's

District Health Council Meeting Highlights

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of the recommendations which have been supported by the Ministry of Health. A follow-up meeting with the Boards of Governors of the hospitals in the district will be held to discuss the framework. Copies of the Implementation Planning Framework are available upon request by calling the DHC at 962-4660 or 1-800-377-3840.

OPEN HOUSE

The Mines and Minerals Division of the Ministry of Northern Development and Mines, in conjunction with Mining Week, cordially invites you to an open house at the Tweed Resident Geologist's Office, on May 2 and 3, 1995, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

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April 13 - 20

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Laies High Singles - Nina Fournier, 256; Carrion Curl, 254; Judy McCracken, 249.
Ladies High Triples - Nina Fournier, 650; Beryl Austin, 624; Carrion Curl, 617.
Mens High Singles - Bill Lazenby, 291; Bill Gordon, 291; Bill Fournier, 268.
Mens High Triples - Bill Lazenby, 728; Bill Fournier, 683; Bill Gordon, 658.

Tuesday Night Mixed:
Ladies High Singles - Jean Donaldson, 221; Patti Lancaster, 215; Pam Foley, 198.
Ladies High Triples - Jean Donaldson, 577; Pam Foley, 532; Janice Newland, 510.
Mens High Singles - Golden Wannamaker, 329; Tom Edwards, 232; Kevyn Jones, 273.
Mens High Triples - Golden Wannamaker, 824; Charles Wannamaker, 790; Tom Edwards, 762.

Wednesday Afternoon Seniors:
Ladies High Singles - Betty Smith, 265; Anne Callery, 215; Betty Tennant, 179.
Ladies High Triples - Betty Smith, 662; Anne Callery, 516; Betty Tennant, 500.
Mens High Singles - Al Gibbs, 194; Ted Pearson, 182.
Mens High Triples - Al Gibbs, 502; Ted Pearson, 491.

Wednesday Night Mixed:
Ladies High Singles - Irene Neuman, 266; Cindy Reid, 225; Kathryn Dies, 203.
Ladies High Triples - Irene Neuman, 617; Cindy Reid, 575; Kathryn Dies, 549.
Mens High Singles - Dennis Page, 308; Trevor Wentzel, 231; John Skocic.
Mens High Triples - Dennis Page, 679; Trevor Wentzel, 617; Ken Finch, 608.

Thursday Afternoon Seniors:
Ladies High Singles - Lena Rose, 221; Dot Clark, 189; Gladys Hays, 160.
Ladies High Triples - Lean Rose, 529; Dot Clark, 527; Joy Pinke, 414.
Mens High Singles - Bill Gordon, 279; Roy Moorcroft, 239; Bill Fournier, 235.
Mens High Triples - Bill Fournier, 583; Bill Gordon, 582; Roy Moorcroft, 570.

Thursday Night Mixes (April 13):
Ladies High Singles - Brenda Dufresne, 285; Annie Wilman, 209; Carol Holland, 209.
Ladies High Triples - Brenda Dufresne, 661; Annie Wilman, 543; Carol Holland, 542.
Mens High Singles - Garry Poirier, 290; Steve English, 220; Steve Dunley, 216.
Mens High Triples - Garry Poirier, 678; Steve Dunley, 611; Steve English, 581.

Thurday Night Mixes (April 20):
Ladies High Singles - Brenda Dufresne, 243; Carol Holland, 210; Annie Wilman, 205.
Ladies High Triples - Brenda Dufresne, 565; Annie Wilman, 546; Carol Holland, 503.
Mens High Singles - Garry Poirier, 352; Steve Dunley, 238; Don Crawford, 210.
Mens High Triples - Garry Poirier, 682; Steve Dunley, 564; Maurice Laporte, 538.

YBC (High Singles):
Smurfs - Robert Palmer, 147.
Peewees - Darryl English, 156.
Bantams - Amanda Devolin, 180; Christopher Yarrow-Davidson, 178.
Juniors - Melissa Maguire, 208; Leeann Crawford, 207; Melissa Foley, 205; Robbie Dent, 203; Adam Tebworth, 228.
Seniors - Corrinna English, 190; Katie Bradley, 159.

News from Harts Riggs W.I.

The president welcomed 28 members and 10 visitors to our annual pot-luck supper on April 11.

It was also achievement night for the 44 members. They received their awards and the W.I. presented them with spoons. Their leader Barbara Rivers and assistant Carol Paraniuk had the 4-H girls bring many lovely desserts which were very much appreciated by everyone. Following supper our regular meeting was held.

The Ode and Mary Stewart Collect was repeated. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Our treasurer gave a very favorable report. After a discussion of other business the president closed the meeting.

The annual meeting followed with the minutes were read and approved.

Marion Devolin introduced our new slate of officers as follows:

Past President - Denelda Foley,

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Joint venture forges links between healthy environment and healthy people

Trent Conservation Coalition, District Health Council launch "unique" initiative

By Bill Freeman

Peterborough - For the more than 300,000 people who live, work and vacation in the Trent River Watershed community, the link between a healthy environment and the health of the communities is of vital importance.

However, it is a link which is not widely understood nor reflected in our attitudes and behaviour.

With the introduction of the "unique" Healthy Environment-Healthy People Program, the link between general environmental health and the health of watershed communities will be promoted and strengthened.

The program, announced Wednesday morning in Peterborough, is a new joint venture between the Trent Conservation Coalition (TLC) and the Haliburton, Kawartha and Pine Ridge District health Council (DHC).

Obvious links

"As health care planners, we believe the conservation and management of our natural environment is directly linked to the general health of the people in the communities we serve," says DHC chair, Barbara Moffat. "Our new partnership with the TLC is a logical enhancement toward meeting our goal."

The message will be integrated into existing education programs of the five conservation authorities (including the Spring Water Awareness Program), promotional material related to the conservation areas, visitor centres, lock stations and various programs offered at the Ganaraska Forest Centre and the Ken Reid Education Centre.

"All too often people fail to make the connection between a healthy environment and their individual health. It is a vital link and on that must not be overlooked." John King

The TLC, officially launched in November, was established to provide improved environmental conservation and resource management programs to communities within the Trent River Watershed -- a 12,000 square kilometre area stretching from Algonquin park to the Bay of Quinte. It includes the Otonabee Region Conservation Authority, the Ganaraska Region Conservation Authority, the Kawartha Region Conservation Authority, the Crowe Valley Conservation Authority, the Lower Trent Region Conservation Authority and Parks Canada-Trent-Severn Waterway.

The Healthy Environment-Healthy People Program will focus on two segments of the community -- school-aged children and visitors to local conservation areas and Trent-Severn Waterway visitor centres and lock stations throughout the watershed.

The program enables "our organizations to strive for excellence through co-operation, streamlining and cost-effectiveness for the benefit of the communities we serve within the watershed," says John King, chairman of the Otonabee Region Conservation Authority and TLC spokesperson.

"The link between a healthy environment and the general health of communities is a focal point of our business. To the partner agencies of the TLC it centres around conservation and environmental management of natural resources," Ms Moffat said during Wednesday's press confer-

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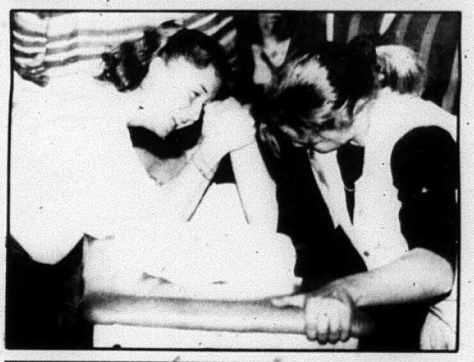

In good fun, really: Norwood High's first-ever arm wrestling showdown attracted students in every grade, boys and girls included, and drew a large (and very curious) crowd. The preliminary rounds were held last week with the finals set for this week.
Photo/Bill Freeman

Enthusiasm for league play high at Pine Ridge Club

By Rolly Ethier

League play is ready to roll, the course is shaping up nicely and new general manager Dick Burgis is back to direct a very capable staff. Put all those ingredients together and you have what promises to be a much-anticipated year at the Pine Ridge Golf and Country Club.

There's greater enthusiasm than ever for league play, says Burgis, noting that a Tuesday Night match play format event, using handicaps and open to everyone interested, is scheduled. Lorne Sampson is in charge and all those interested in some challenging head-to-head competition should get in touch with him.

Wednesday morning has league play for senior men and women over 55 years of age. Between 50 and 60 men will tee off at 8 a.m. while 40 to 50 ladies have indicated their interest of participating in this nine-hole fun event starting at 8:30 a.m. The first two weeks are warmup sessions before play gets under way officially May 10th.

George Osborne is in charge of the men's division while Gina Mein and Faye Vandervoort are co-convenors for the ladies' section.

Thursday night features two-men team play competition starting at 4:30 p.m. Forty teams have already entered under the chairmanship of John Beck, who says there's still room for additional entries.

Mixed couples are on deck Friday night with teeoffs between 5 and 6 p.m. starting the last week of May with special dining room specials available to participants. Burgis points out that this format is both flexible and casual with emphasis on fun so that any calibre of golfer can enjoy.

New Ladies Format

A new format is being introduced this season for the Monday Night Ladies League with two divisions--one for competitive golfers and another for non-competitive types. The latter is available for new golfers interested in some fun and comraderie. The non-competitive division will include four group lessons consisting of instruction, etiquette and rules.

"Business ladies are encouraged to attend for the exercise and the relaxation," said Dick. "I'm sure they'll enjoy the atmosphere in the lounge and the friendly comraderie with staff and other members."

The non-competitive division will feature a ringer board instead of actual scores. The ringer board allows golfers to post their best score on each hole as the season progresses to reward improved play. Prizes will be based on improvement for the entire season by totalling up a player's best score on each hole.

The junior program is set to get under way Saturday, May 27th with Lou Doucette, an outstanding local amateur, providing instruction, as well as tips on etiquette and rules during the first four weeks of play. The junior mini-tour stops will resume again this season every Thursday during the summer months on different courses in the area.

Burgis expects the addition of Doucette, a former club champion at Warkworth Golf Club, will be an asset at Pine Ridge this season. He'll be available for lessons after May 1st and offers a package that combines driving range and on-course instruction.

Course Improvements

A new irrigation system will provide improved watering to fairways on the front nine. Management apologizes for areas that are seeded and growing but point out that the inconvenience will pave the way to a "future of green."

Another addition is the planting of plum trees marking the 150-yard fairway distances. The rough south of the number one

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More Abled Than Disabled

by Barbara Bruce-Pealow

People in Motion Exhibit

People in Motion, Canada's largest exhibition of products, services, technology and transportation for people with disabilities of all ages!

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People in Motion is Canada's most comprehensive event for people with disabilities, their families and friends as well as seniors and health care professionals. The show is fun and enlightening. Everything for a wide range of disabilities is gathered under one roof, making it easy for consumers and professionals to see and compare products and services.

Admission is free to everyone, fully accessible, attendant care available and complimentary wheelchairs (limited number).

Remember, this show is for you! Mark the dates on your calendar **now** and make plans to attend on Friday, June 2nd, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday, June 3rd, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Queen Elizabeth Building, Exhibition Place, Toronto.

Wheelchairs

At one point in time, there was only one basic type of wheelchair, with very few options. Recently, there has been an explosion of new technology. Below are the descriptions of different types of wheelchairs that might be considered for any particular client.

Standard Manual

The standard manual is no longer "standard". There are a number of options from which to choose including weight, width and depth, type of arm, height of back, type of wheel, etc. While at one time there was only one company that produced these wheelchairs, all the same style, now there are a wide variety of companies from which to choose.

"Hemi" wheelchair

At one time the usual chair ordered for a person with hemiplegia was a one-armed drive chair. These are not very common now because they are difficult to learn how to drive and because they encourage a lean to one side. It is more common today for a lower chair without foot rest or with only one foot rest to be ordered to allow the individual to push the wheelchair with his or her feet.

"Pump" chair

The pump chair is another alternative to the one armed drive because it allows the chair to be moved with a pumping motion. This encourages a more upright posture while still allowing the individual to move his or her own chair.

Recliner or Semi-recliner

These chairs allow the individual to lean back thus distributing the weight differently and allowing the individual to rest during the time in the chair.

Power scooter

The scooter was designed for the individual with breathing or cardiac insufficiency and not for the person who needs specific seating. The user should be able to transfer into the seat independently.

Power Wheelchair

There are a number of different types of power wheelchairs that are available on the market to suit various needs. They allow for adaptation to seating or to the controls. It is possible to compensate for almost any physical problems, but the cognitive and perceptual skills of the user must be good.

Reminder: The More Abled Than Disabled club will be having their meeting Monday, May 1st, 1:30 p.m. at Sunset Court, Front St. N., Campbellford. **Everyone welcome!**

Clothes for Disabled

If you have sewing patterns and knitting patterns for making clothes for disabled people to make it easier for them to dress please let me know. **Barbara Bruce-Pealow, RR 2, Campbellford, K0L 1L0.**

This recipe could come in handy if you run out of milk.

No Milk Chocolate Pudding

1 cup white sugar
1 tablespoon cocoa (heaping)
1/2 teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons flour (heaping)
2 cups boiling water
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 tablespoon butter or margarine or a little more cold water

Blend the sugar, cocoa, salt and flour in a little cold water. Add the hot boiling water, mixing while doing it. Cook over medium heat and cook, stirring until thick. Remove from stove, add the butter or margarine and vanilla. Stir until smooth. Pour into a serving or pudding dishes. Serve with your favourite topping. Enjoy!

Chow, see you next week.

Students Helping Seniors back by popular demand

Spring clean-up available for local seniors

Norwood - Local seniors can get a little help with their spring cleaning.

The popular Students Helping Seniors program will be back again on May 3 giving seniors in the Norwood and Havelock areas a chance to utilise the volunteer help of students at Norwood District High School for odd jobs or cleaning projects.

Once again, NDHS students (and others PCBE students around the county) have volunteered to spend the May 3rd morning doing odd jobs such as window cleaning, yard work, raking, car washing or house cleaning. The students do the work free of charge and for their own safety are not allowed to do work requiring heavy lifting, the use of a ladder, axe, chainsaw of electric clippers.

Anyone interested in having a student come to their home can make arrangements by calling Norwood High at **639-5332** between 6:30 pm and 7:30 pm on Wednesday, April 26 or by calling Community Care Norwood anytime during office hours at **639-5631.**

Local Liberals are ready for provincial election call

Barb Jinkerson officially opens campaign headquarters

Lakefield - Barb Jinkerson, provincial Liberal candidate in hastings-Peterborough, is ready for an election call.

Mrs. Jinkerson officially opened her constituency office in lakefield recently getting some help from federal Liberal M.P. Peter Adams.

The constituency office will become Mrs. Jinkerson's campaign office once the election call is made by Premier Bob Rae and Lieutenant Governor Hal Jackman.

Two more satellite offices will also be opened in the large riding, says Jim Clayton, campaign chairman and H-P provincial Liberal president.

Mrs. Jinkerson says her love of

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WEDNESDAY MORNING (April 26)
Two Divisions:
a) Ladies (8:30 a.m.)
b) Senior Men (8:00 a.m.)
THURSDAY NIGHT
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CORRECTION

We wish to draw your attention to the error in our current 'Mid April Sale' flyer

Page 7: Ultra Wheels In-Line Skates. Flyer should read: Sale 79.99 Jr., pair, not 79.99 Sr., pair.

We wish to draw your attention to the errors in our 1995 Annual Catalogue

Page 160: Item #4. 6-Leg Swing Set (84-0238-6). Seated Surfer 2-person slide is not included. **Page 180:** Explorer Wagon (71-5048-8), the illustration and copy are incorrect. The copy should read: can hold two children age 1 and up.

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Warkworth veteran recalls returning Hindenburg dishes back to Germany

By Aureen Richardson

Alnwick Civic Centre in Roseneath was the scene of an April 21st community concert to commemorate 50 years since the end of World War Two. A number of Alnwick veterans responded to enjoy the anniversary program and one of the veterans included in the variety program was Jim Pegg of Warkworth. He spent more than five years in various European prisoner-of-war camps. Some of his memories are contained in two letters he recently shared with this writer.

From April to July 1945, the Russians were holding Jim and his friend, Olga, in the Hindenburg Estate in Neudeck. Two captured Germans feared the Russians would send them to Siberia. Since Jim had gained rapport with the Russians, he spoke to Ivan, cap-

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Norwood Lions Club gearing up for a whale of an auction

The *Buskers* (and more) will be on hand to entertain bidders

Norwood - The Norwood Lions Club will be selling dreams at the Norwood Town Hall April 29.

Lions Club members are busily putting the last minute touches on their much-anticipated **Dream Auction** and **Busking** extravaganza and have already put together a list of outstanding items that auctioneer **Mark Stanley** help dispense with.

And if the auctioneering is not entertainment enough, there will also be magicians, musicians and dancers on hand to beguile the Town Hall audience. People attending the show can also taste an assortment of lively refreshments thus sharpening their bidding acumen.

Some of the items will be auctioned will be bid by "silent auction" while others will be parted with in the regular bidding style.

Among the items up for grabs will be a weekend for two, use of the facilities and a $30 meal voucher from the Ambassador Hotel in Kingston (total value $300); a L'il Red Wagon valued at $225 from the Ouse River Wagon Works; JPR Manufacturing; Artist's prints from William Goodswan valued at $450; a wildlife paddle valued at $200 from Kathy Heron-Duff; Christmas Dinner "In the Raw" donated by Barb and Paul Sherwin; a magic lesson from Steve Glover; a carved owl from Brent Whetung a year of hair cuts from Nadines Salon and 500 litres of fuel oil from Jack Begg Fuels.

A complete list of items is posted in the window of Norwood Home Hardware. There will also be door prizes.

Tickets for the 7:30 pm event are reasonably priced at $5 each.

Enthusiasm for league play

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green has been burned and will be maintained at a lower length of cut for faster play.

Pine Ridge has also introduced a new coloured flag system on the greens for better visual pin placement. A red flag indicates pin placement in the front part of the green; a white flag indicates the middle third and a blue flag signifies the pin location in the rear third of the green.

A new deck is now in place beside the Gazebo behind the first hole for the convenience of golfers and offers a beautiful view of the course.

Burgis says the next major priority in the long-range plan for course improvement at Pine Ridge are sand traps.

Pine Ridge features a number of attractive options for multiple play and cart rental. The "Baker's Dozen" package enables golfers to purchase 13 green fees for the price of 11. These packages are for weekday or weekend play. Another allows guests to pay $4 less for a regular 18-hole green fee if accompanied by a member. This does not apply to tournaments. Members may bring the same guest a maximum of three times and a maximum of three guests per visit.

Then there's the Frequent Driver Program. As a special bonus, regular players may rent nine carts and get the 10th cart rental free. Another perk for membership this year is the opportunity for members to rent a cart at half price if they cannot find someone to share the cost for a casual round only, not for tournaments or league play.

Burgis says he's delighted to be working with a fine staff that includes course superintendent Al Ingram and his crew, Gary Alex with his equipment repair and clubmaking expertise in the pro shop, kitchen supervisor Lisa Cekon and Joelle Nelson and her staff in the dining room.

This year's men's executive is led by president John Beck and includes Don Smith, vice-president; Lorne Sampson, secretary; Norm Hayward, treasurer; Roger Nickerson, handicaps; Ron Risebrough, rules; Gary Lothian, tournaments; George Osborne, publicity; Gary Parkhill, past president.

President of the women's executive is Eileen Robertson. She is capably supported by Lynne Meacock, past president; Joan Risebrough, secretary; Karen Watters, treasurer; Marjorie Bird and Aileen Smith, games captains and Lynne Meacock, handicap chairperson.

Do you have any foxes in your backyard?

I am a graduate student in Biology at Trent University. I am studying an aspect of the social behaviour of red foxes. The first year of my study (1994) was successful due to all the help I received from people (many thanks to all of you).

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If you live within 80 km of Peterborough in any direction, and have a visible (not in dense woods) active fox-den on your property please phone 1-705-741-5178 or write to:

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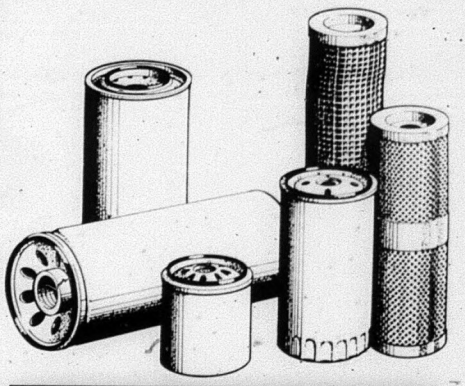

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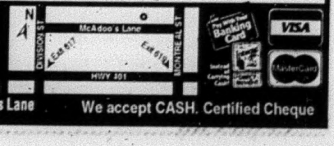

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OBITUARY

Eddie C. Radford Jr.

Eddie Radford passed away suddenly at Campbellford Memorial Hospital on Thursday, March 23rd in his 86th year. He was the beloved husband of Rosie Longley of Campbellford and dear father of Ella and William Gratton of Campbellford, Connie and James LaBrash of Peterborough, Victor and Mary Radford of Campbellford.

He was the loving grandfather of Eddie, Valerie, Hughie, Dwayne and Mark Gratton, Sherry Ibey, all of Campbellford; Kevin and Jason LaBrash of Peterborough, Randy Collard of Oshawa and 10 great grandchildren.

He was the brother of Douglas Radford of Hastings and the late Mrs. Hilda Rose, Clayton (Casey) and Gerard (Wink) Radford. He is fondly remembered by many nieces and nephews.

Eddie was born in Wellington, England. He came to Canada with his mother and settled in Brickley, Ont. When he was 12 years old, the family moved to Hastings and at the age of 16 Eddie started working at the plant foundry. Later he went to work at the Hastings Tannery in the maintenance department until his retirement.

Eddie enjoyed fishing, curling and bowling. He played baseball on a team called the Hastings Outlaws, was past president of St. George's Anglican Church Young People's Association and the Hastings Boy Scouts Association. He also sang in the St. George Church Choir for 25 years.

Following his retirement Eddie moved to Campbellford. He was a War Cry sergeant for the Salvation Army for many years.

The funeral service was held at the Weaver Funeral Home on Saturday, March 25th with Lt. Stephen Court and Capt. Don Miller officiating. Spring interment was held in Mount Pleasant Cemetery and officiated by Rev. Eugene Berlenbach.

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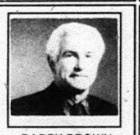

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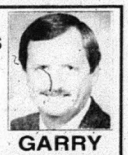

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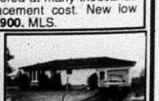

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Missing Children program held

Peterborough: Every parent and every community fears the thought of a missing child. Yet today nearly 56,000 youngsters are listed as missing in Canada.

There are practical steps parents can take to help safeguard their children. In order to address this serious issue, Holiday Inn Peterborough Waterfront, in partnership with the National Missing Children's Locate Centre, hosted a special education event for parents and children Saturday, April 22nd.

The event featured a free photo and fingerprinting identification program conducted by the National Missing Children's Locate Centre, an Ottawa-based, non-profit organization dedicated to tackling the problem of missing children through preventative education and increased public awareness.

"We are pleased to support the National Missing Children's Locate Centre and provide a real benefit for the community," said David Smythe, the Holiday Inn General Manager. "The problem of missing children is everyone's concern. Working with local groups and volunteers on this community initiative gave us an opportunity to raise overall public awareness of a serious issue within a positive setting."

Community groups such as the Peterborough Police Association, st. John's Ambulance and Peterborough Petes were on hand to give demonstrations, put on displays and conduct fun activities for parents and children.

"Events like this give us a chance to explain what we do and why there is a need for it," said Tim Armstrong, president of the National Missing Children's Locate Centre. "While we work closely with law enforcement agencies and parents to return children to a safe environment, helping parents and communities prevent the problem is our primary goal."

Warkworth veteran

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tain of the Red Army, who assured him the Germans would receive food and would not be sent to Siberia.

Karl, one of the Germans, dug down into the ruins of the Hinderburg Estate. Others thought Karl was a little crazy with his digging. Later, with a candle, Karl invited Jim and Olga to see the Hindenburg treasures--paintings, papers, gold pen knife, gold pen and a 300-piece set of dishes given by the German government to President Hindenburg on his 80th birthday in 1929.

The Hindenburgs had stored their treasures underground, hoping to retrieve them at a later date.

Karl packed the dishes in two suitcases and presented them to Jim and Olga as a gift. Later the Russians stole one suitcase while Jim slept, thinking it contained money.

In those days, Polish Red Cross ladies served soup if they had bowls available and their eyes popped at the sight of the beautiful dishes. Eventually Jim and Olga each smuggled out a bowl while the the rest was left with the Polish Red Cross. These two bowls arrived in England in August, 1945 and in Canada in 1954.

Jim is most appreciative of his heritage and in 1961 he searched for the Hindenburg address through the German Embassy to offer the two bowls that belonged to the Hindenburg family. A letter dated April 16, 1961, stated: "We shall be extremely glad if you return the two bowls. We have lost all of our property and memories. The dishes are of great value to us. An acquaintance living in Toronto will pick them up and bring them back to Germany to lessen the chance of breakage."

Another letter dated July 25, 1961, began: "Now the dishes are in an honoured place in our sitting room and my children and I look at them every day with joy, thinking of you in great thankfulness. We shall never forget that it is through your kindness and your care that these precious souvenirs have been returned to us from your home."

For 30 years Jim and Olga were the recipients of beautiful letters. Since the mother's death, Gertrude Von Roden, has corresponded.

Meanwhile, the Alnwick concert will demonstrate that Alnwick remembers in this "Canada Remembrance Year."

World War Two veterans who enlisted from Alnwick Township were listed in the Roseneath Women's Tweedsmuir History papers. Those named on the Alderville War Memorial are: Alvin, Delbert, Edward, John, Elmer and Ivan Beaver; Bill and Albert Bigwin; George and Raymond Blaker; Lawson Chase, Stewart Comego, Gerald Gray, Alvin Hagar; Amos, Thomas, Fred, Lawrence, Norman Jr., Norman Sr., Bruce, Leslie, Robert, Percy and James Marsden; Everett and Dan Simpson; Eldon, Reg, Ray, James, Howard, Leonard, Clifford, Earl, Beatrice and Donald Smoke; Louis Gray; John, Wilford, Wilfred, Basil, Morley and Carl Sunday; Cecil Robico, Art Wheeler, Alfred and Gerald Loukes, Ephriam Blaker, Robert Franklin, Oliver and Walter Crowe.

Other names on the same plaque are 83-year-old Jack Loukes, who explained that he trained in the summertime and was promoted to captain, but taught Alderville School 10 months of the year during the war years.

The *Big Swede* proves his mettle in penalty shot hockey showdown

Number 18, the *Big Swede* saves Flo's in final game

Norwood - In a hockey tournament recently in Campbellford the Gramma Flo's Oldtimers played three games of excellent hockey tying one and winning two.

In between the first and second periods of each game they held a shootout to determine the calibre of player and goalie.

In the final game it came down to the last straw when coach Hannon told the players that No. 18 needed to prove himself.

With confidence, and shaky legs, the Big Swede put three past the netminder. When things were done the Swede asked the goalie if he ever moved? He said he didn't need to!

Coach Hannon has never seen a puck go past a goaltender like that.

Number 18 asked if he could shoot again next year. Coach Hannon's immediate answer was "no!"

The Big Swede took it with a smile knowing his teammates learned a lesson.

And it came to pass that the Big Swede scored the game-winner in their third match.

The Gramma Flo's Oldtimers would like to thank their sponsor, their spouses and families and all that helped during the season. They look forward to 1995-96.

Keene United Church readies itself for UCW Spring Rally

Keene - The Peterborough Presbyterial United Church Women's East Spring Rally will be held at Keene United Church, on May 1 beginning at 6:30 pm.

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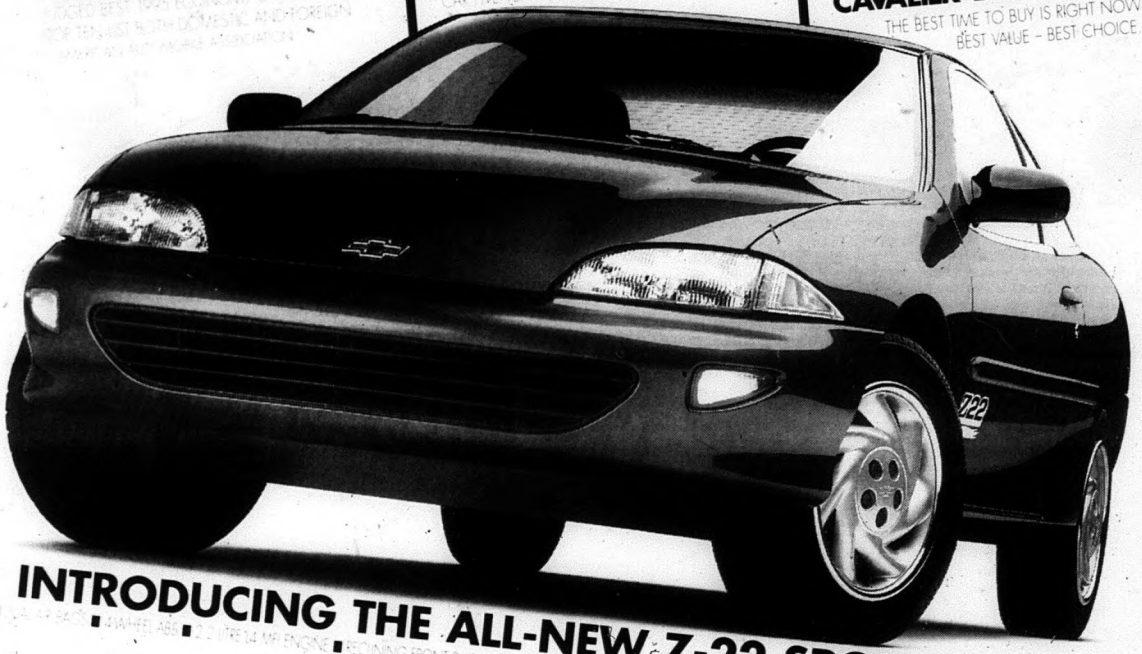

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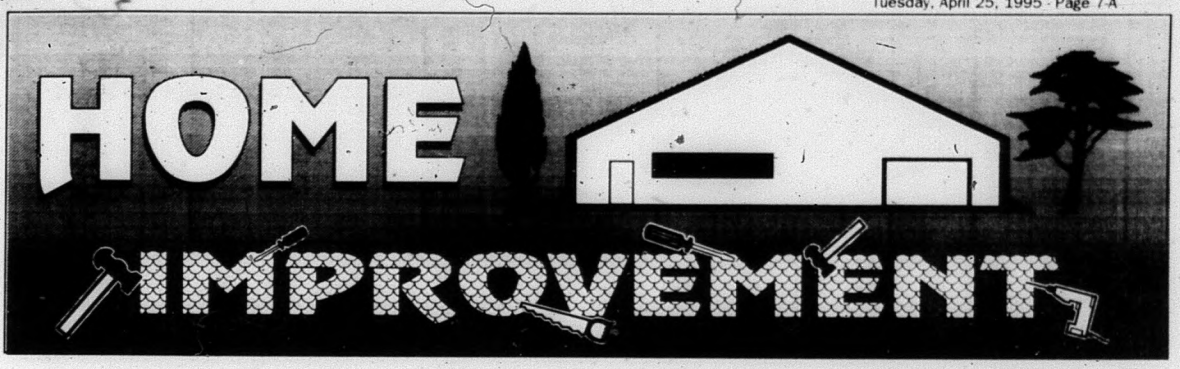


A Homeowner's Guide to Choosing a New Roof

The roof over your head can do more than just protect the interior of your home from the elements. If properly coordinated with the overall design of the home and its surroundings, a roof can add beauty and elegance that can distinguish your home from its neighbors.

In fact, professionals say an attractive and well-designed roof adds immeasurably to the "curb appeal" of a home and can increase its overall value.

Yet, despite the fact that choosing a new roof is a very important decision, the average homeowner knows little about the subject. In fact, most homeowners are not aware of the different types of roofing shingles available and cannot readily identify the brand of shingle currently installed on their roof. This is not surprising, since a new roof is not a frequent purchase and, once installed, requires little maintenance.

Most homeowners rely on professionals to guide them in choosing a new roof. But by taking a little time to study the subject, you can maximize your investment and assure your satisfaction for years to come by making a more informed choice.

Building a Firm Foundation

Today's roofing shingles are stronger, lighter and more flexible than ever before, but even the highest-quality shingles can't handle the job unless they're installed over a proper base.

In parts of the country subject to severe winter weather, for example, ice damming can be a problem. Because the eaves of your house are not heated by the warmer air in your attic, melting ice can refreeze and form a dam, causing water to back up under the row of shingles above it. When this happens and water comes in direct contact with the nonwaterproof plywood beneath the shingles, your roof can leak. To prevent this, professionals recommend installing a layer of waterproof underlayment at eaves, in valleys and with flashings. While adding very little to the installed cost of the roof, it not only protects against ice damming, but can also prevent expensive damage from water leakage due to wind-driven rain in all climates.

Another investment recommended by professionals is a high-quality fiberglass-reinforced underlayment between the plywood roof deck and the shingles themselves. This additional layer helps add important dimensional stability to your asphalt roof without adding substantially to its cost.

Choosing the Shingle That's Best For You

Now that you have provided a strong, stable foundation for your new roof, you're ready to pick the shingle that best meets your particular needs and requirements. And, there are many from which to choose. A whole new generation of asphalt shingles with textures, colors and shadings hardly dreamed of as recently as 20 years ago is now available.

Add immeasurably to the "curb appeal" of your home and increase its overall value with roofing shingles. These shingles feature a deep, rich, feathered shadow line that refines the dimensional characteristics of the shingles.

The first thing you need to consider is how long do you want your limited warranty to last. Shingles are available with limited warranties ranging from 20 years all the way up to 40 years. Of course, you'll pay more initially for a longer limited-warranty-period, but you'll have the protection of the limited warranty for a longer period of time. This may actually reduce your overall cost per year compared to a less expensive shingle. Your roofing professional can help you make this comparison for yourself.

The second thing you'll want to consider is the configuration of your roof. Does it have lots of interesting hips and ridges, or is it essentially a straight-shed roof line? If it has more of a configuration, you may want to consider a laminated shingle to highlight and accentuate its attractive angles.

Laminated shingles are the fastest-growing segment of the roofing market today. Their dimensional look accentuates the natural beauty of the roof.

Finally, if you have chosen a laminated shingle roof, you can make it even more distinctive by topping it off with special hip and ridge shingles that enhance its various slopes and planes.

Simulating the Beauty of Slate

While slate roofs have historically provided both beauty and durability, they are very expensive to install and maintain. An excellent alternative is an asphalt shingle. These nonlaminated shingles are specially designed to simulate the look of slate, yet are economical.

Providing Ventilation Is Important

Although most homeowners are not aware of it, proper attic ventilation is critical to the performance of a roof. When an existing shingle roof is removed, the plywood deck beneath it soaks up moisture from the air like a sponge. When the new roof is installed, this moisture is trapped within the plywood unless the attic is properly ventilated. When the colder winter weather causes condensation, it can penetrate the attic floor and cause extensive damage to the ceilings below.

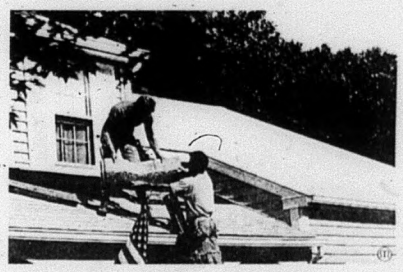
One way to help prevent this is to install a ventilation system, such as GAF Materials Corporation's unique Cobrar RidgeVent, an easy-to-install, roof-peak ventilation product that facilitates the flow of air while keeping out rain and snow.

Protective underlayments, quality shingles and attic ventilation form a roofing system that works to provide maximum protection for the home and comfort for its residents.

Working With Your Roofing Contractor

Your professional roofing contractor can be a big help in choosing a new roof. Ask him which manufacturers' products he has the most confidence in and which manufacturers back up their products with documented limited warranties. If possible, have him show you other houses he has done with different types of shingles, so you can see their visual effects for yourself.

The new quality products, complete with a large amount of selections and options available, give new meaning to the old saw about putting a roof over your head.



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Cementitious roofing

Cementitious roof tiles offer traditional looks combined with the benefit of modern materials. These products are made from steam-cured cellulose fiber-reinforced portland cement or concrete. They are available in red, black, white, green and gray, and they can be molded to look like wood shingles, barrel-shaped tiles or slate.

The strong suit of cementitious roofing tiles is their durability. Because they are a masonry material, they resist weathering, insects and fire. Their nearly impenetrable surface also resists the formation of fungus, and because they are heavy, they resist wind uplift.

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Cooling and dehumidifying

An air conditioner is a heat exchanger which operates like a refrigerator or heat pump. The portion of the appliance that sits inside the home contains an evaporator coil in which a gas circulates at a very low temperature. The cold gas absorbs heat from the air. A compressor then raises the temperature of the gas and circulates it in a condenser coil, outside the house, where it expels the heat. A thermostat starts and stops the compressor depending on the desired temperature.

Two fans accelerate heat exchanges. The first draws in household air over the evaporator coil, then blows it back into the room. The second circulates outside air around the condenser coil to more rapidly dissipate the heat accumulated by the gas before it returns to the interior coil.

As it cools the air, the air conditioner also dehumidifies, which is essential for comfort. The moisture in the hot air condenses on contact with the evaporator coil. The condensation simply drips into the bottom of the unit, then is drained off at the back of the unit.

In this respect, an air conditioner acts much like a dehumidifier. Even if very hot, an appliance that simply removes some of the moisture from the air makes the temperature much easier to bear. Combined with adequate window coverings, this could be a worthwhile alternative to an air conditioner.

Air flow and number of speeds

The main advantage of a fan with a strong air flow is that it circulates the air more rapidly, thus speeding up the cooling process. Most air conditioners have three-speed fans, although a number of low-cost models have only two. The third speed makes it possible to more accurately adjust the air flow. The intermediate speed presents the most compromise between cooling speed and quiet operation.

Air exchangers

Some air conditioners have an air exchanger, consisting of small flaps at the back of the unit which force out household air and draw in outside air, a useful feature if the window in which the unit is installed cannot be opened. It is probably easier and more effective to simply open a window or door to create a draft.

Energy saver feature

Under normal operating conditions, the fan runs constantly when the air conditioner is on, circulating the air and keeping room temperature uniform. The compressor stops when the desired temperature has been reached. On units with an energy saver button, the fan stops when the compressor does, thus saving a few cents on operating costs and reducing noise. The room temperature, however, may be less comfortable because the cooling effect will be uneven.

Ease of installation

Air conditioners are usually easy to install. Simply place the unit on the window sill, and make sure it is level. It is usually easier if two people handle the appliance, as it weighs about 30 kg and may be awkward to manipulate alone. Some manufacturers provide support brackets, a useful feature.

Once the air conditioner is installed, the empty space on the sides or above it must be filled. Some air conditioners come equipped with expandable side curtains. In other cases, translucent panels can be installed. Take a close look at the curtains and ascertain how effective and sturdy they are. If the air conditioner is to be installed on the ground floor, it's worth getting a translucent panel or curtain that can be locked.

Make note of the length of the cord; if it is too short, you will neat a heavy-duty extension cord, to avoid overheating household electrical wiring. An ordinary extension cord is a fire hazard and could cause damage to the compressor.

Noise

Noise is an important consideration when the air conditioner is installed in a bedroom or living room. Having a cool room is pleasant, but a noisy air conditioner can be annoying. Manufacturers are aware of the problem and have endeavored in many ways to make air conditioners quiet. However, some models are noisier than others. Note that recent models made with a rotating compressor tend to be quieter.

The air conditioner's noise level is not often indicated in the technical specifications. Ask the vendor to run the models you are interested in. This may not be possible in all stores, but it is worth asking.

Special

In some units, the exterior fan draws off condensation and blows it against the evaporator coil, reducing dripping and slightly improving the output. In other models, a timer makes it possible to program the unit. Some models have a slide-out chassis which is first installed in the window opening, thus facilitating installation.

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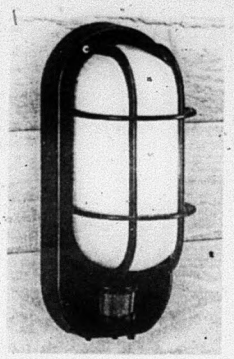
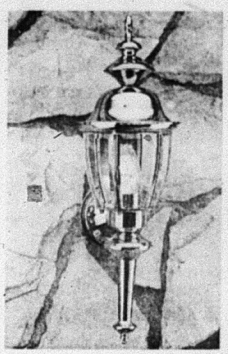
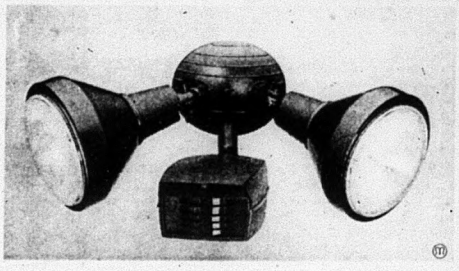
Energy-Saving Motion-Detector Lighting: The Bright Way to Install Home Security

With vandalism and home break-ins occurring at record rates and police across the country struggling to reduce such crimes, the National Criminal Justice Reference Service estimates that 72 percent of all households have a lifetime likelihood of being burglarized.

How, then, can consumers protect themselves and their property? According to crime prevention officials, bright lighting is one of the best deterrents to prowlers, and many recommend the use of motion-detector lights to "catch" an intruder before he enters your home. Such a security light will automatically turn itself on when motion is sensed in the protected area, alerting a would-be prowler that he's been spotted.







Modern motion-detector lights come in many styles and colors to complement any home. These motion detectors utilize a high-tech, infrared system to sense movement and automatically turn lights on to welcome you home, greet visitors and deter prowlers.

How It Works - Intelligently

Today's units utilize a high-tech, passive, infrared system to concentrate on a selected area. The motion detector studies the darkened area and responds only when a heat source, such as a person or automobile, moves into the protected zone. When the motion detector senses movement, it instantly turns the outdoor lights on. After motion stops, the lights will stay on for a predetermined time, then shut off automatically.

Motion-detector lights are easy to install and simple to operate. Most come prewired and fully assembled with easy-to-follow instruction manuals. Most products utilize a unique, three-step, cross-bar mounting technique, which eliminates the problems common to standard backplate installation.

Convenience and Energy Savings

From dusk to dawn, automatic lighting instantly turns on to welcome you home and greet guests, conveniently lighting a path to your door. Lights stay on as long as motion is detected, but shut themselves off when they are no longer needed, providing valuable energy savings.

Outdoor lighting has become a fashion business as more consumers have opted to remodel their current homes rather than move. Such hidden sensor lanterns provide the benefits of motion detection without disturbing the decorative appeal of the light fixture.

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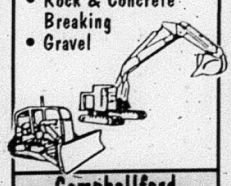

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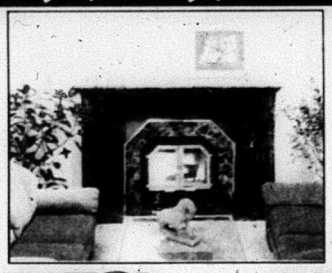

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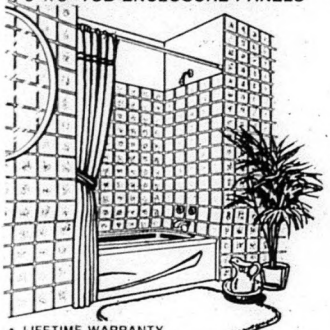

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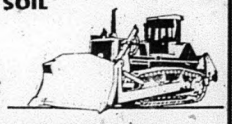

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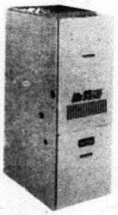

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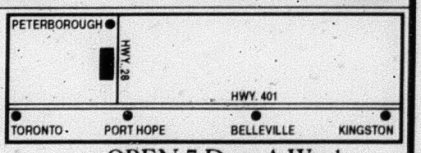

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The answer to this problem is simple - screens. Screening allows people to enjoy their patios, porches and all the rooms in their homes anytime, even at night when insects are worst. Screens let the fresh air in and keep the bugs out.

Replacing worn or torn screens, or enclosing a patio or pool area is an easy spring home improvement project, and it can add living space to any house at an affordable price. Screening also provides the subtle psychological privacy that makes for a relaxing retreat. Screen walls allow people to create a beautiful room that's separate from the street and their neighbors, while still being open to the outdoors.

For enclosures that will cover a large area, the wide widths and lighter weight of fiberglass screening make it a good choice. Several types and colors of both aluminum and fiberglass insect screening are available, depending on the type of installation and the desired effect.

Those homeowners replacing screens should take a sample of the old screening with them to ensure a proper match when making their purchase. Aluminum or fiberglass insect screening will perform well.

For screened porches and decks, many people prefer the extra strength and look of aluminum screening.

Before putting down the flooring of a deck, consider stapling aluminum or fiberglass screening over floor joists to keep insects from coming up through floor openings.

Do-it-yourselfers should look at all of the available screening types, meshes and colors before deciding which is best for a particular installation. Local hardware stores and home centers are the best places to look for screening, the accessories needed for installation and helpful advice.

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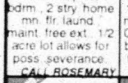

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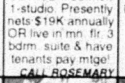

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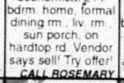

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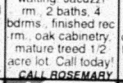

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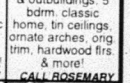

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No-plan furniture arrangements:

A common decorating mistake

Rooms that work may look as though they just happen, but as with most things that seem effortless, the furniture arrangement is usually the result of careful thought and planning. Here's how to do it:

Using the living room as an example, ask yourself how you plan to use the room.

Whether or not you do a lot of entertaining, whether your style is casual or formal, whether you have children or pets, and the kinds of activities that might take place in the room (desk work or a television for example) all have a bearing on the way you put the room together.

The characteristics of the room itself will also determine decorating limitations or possibilities.

The size and placement of windows and the way they affect the light control of the room; the focal point (a view, a TV or a fireplace, for instance), and the type and condition of wall and floor surfaces all play important roles in the way you will arrange the furniture.

After analyzing your needs and the physical properties of the room, take accurate measurements, including windows, fireplaces and doorways, then transfer this floor plan to graph paper according to scale.

Next, measure your furniture and cut paper shapes to scale to move around on your floor plan. Or trace the shapes from templates of basic furniture pieces available at art supply stores.

Lay out the paper shapes (including any furniture items you may be planning to acquire), taking into consideration the size of the furniture piece, where it will be used most effectively and attractively (for conversation or for work), and the traffic pattern of the room.

Arrange the large or major pieces of furniture, such as the sofa, first. It may go against a wall but it doesn't have to.

There is a trend toward moving furniture away from the wall toward the centre of the room. The sofa could then act as a divider, with perhaps a sofa table or a desk behind it.

The way you place your furniture should also relate to the need for conversational areas or clusters. Depending on the size of your room, you could have one main cluster or two or three conversation areas that could be expanded as needed.

The furniture in a conversation cluster could consist of a sofa and chairs, or you might bring together chairs with an ottoman, or place two loveseats across from each other.

The paper plan will help you visualize the best combinations, including the appropriate occasional pieces such as coffee and end tables. Tip: for best conversation, people should never be seated more than eight or nine feet apart.

Once you have your major furniture pieces arranged, and the conversation cluster or clusters worked out, you can add the secondary accent pieces to complement the look.

Plants, art work and accessories can be used to fill empty corners, add dimension and lend an important finishing touch to the arrangement.

Furniture arrangement is the result of careful thought and planning.

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Fashion Doors Add Spice to Any Space

Looking for a quick, affordable way to dress up your home? Decorative doors are the answer. Dozens of models, elegant and ready-finish, make it easy to redecorate as many rooms as you like. Each door style lends a special personality to a room and can easily complement any decor.

Today's French-style doors feature wood combined with brass, or beveled or wood-divided glass. Other choices include etched and frosted glass panels, colored glass, mirrors, louvers and raised wood panels.

Most doors are available in both bifold and single-panel styles. (A bifold door has two panels hinged together, takes up less space and can be used in pairs for large openings.)

Here are some examples of how to use fashion doors to give your home a new look:

• Frosted glass doors offer privacy while allowing more light to flow into a room - a great idea for the bedroom or bathroom.

• Decorative glass doors create interesting textures along the walls of a long hallway or brighten drab closets.

• Louvered doors help air circulate in closets, large pantries and laundry rooms. Louvered doors provide "breathing room" to separate sections of a master bathroom.

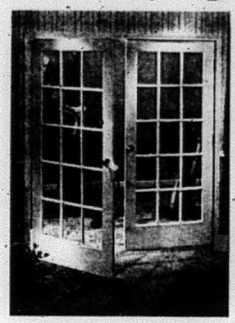
• Mirrored doors are great for closets, and make a small room seem larger and brighter.

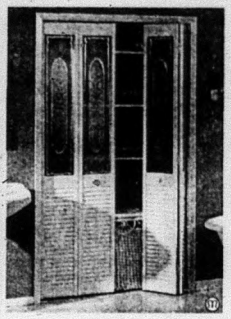
• French-style doors are ideal to separate two rooms. Their full-length, transparent panels offer a light, airy appeal even when closed. Add a window sheer for added privacy and beauty. The classic elegance of French doors is especially popular now.

• Cafe doors make it easy to divide rooms and kitchens, dressing rooms and baths, or hallways and family rooms.

When choosing bifold doors, first measure your doorways carefully. When you've selected the door style you want, you'll need only a screwdriver and an electric drill for installation. Single-panel doors can be bought prehung with a door jamb, or as slab doors only.

Doors with glass are usually premasked with shrink-wrapped plastic film, ready for staining or painting. Fashion doors add spice to any space at low cost and open the way to a fresher, brighter look for your home.





Decorative doors dress up any room inexpensively.

Tool rules to keep in mind for those spring fix-up jobs

Before the first robin returns, homeowners are thinking about the jobs that await them after a hard winter.

Before staring your spring fix-up projects, take time to make sure your tools are in top working order and are right for the job.

Hand tools come in various sizes, shapes and degrees of hardness, depending on their intended use.

Any tool, no matter how durable, can fail if it is misused, whether it's for gutter and shingle repair, installation of storm windows, or getting equipment ready for the lawn and garden.

Metal-to-metal contact under pressure, combined with a striking or twisting motion, can result in broken metal fragments that can cause injury.

Good guidelines

In the interest of do-it-yourselfer safety, there's general safety rules to study before you start your spring projects:

1. Follow the manufacturers' instructions on the package or box.
2. Wear safety goggles when using hand tools.
3. Keep all tools clean, dry and in working order.
4. Use the tool only for the job it was meant to do.
5. Buy several versions or sizes of the same tool to ensure the right tool for the job.
6. Throw away damaged or abused tools promptly.
7. Be sure tools and work are compatible.
8. Be sure handles are fixed very firmly into a tool's working end.
9. Confine impact forces to striking and struck tools.
10. Make certain to shut off current before using a tool near electricity.
11. Hold work in a clamp or vise, not in your hand.

Safer leverage

12. Never use a vise or clamp

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New Garage Door Opener Remote Control Helps Strengthen Home Security

In the wrong hands, your automatic garage door opener remote control could pose a threat to home security. However, a new remote control from The Chamberlain Group, Inc. gives you an extra line of defense against thieves.

Most of us see automatic garage door openers as a wonderful convenience, one that prevents us from having to open a heavy, overhead garage door at night or in inclement weather. In the hands of a thief, however, the remote control provides quick and easy entry to your home. If your car is stolen, a thief can use your registration and the remote to locate and get into your home. Or, he can get into your house when the remote is clipped to your visor in your unlocked car parked in the driveway.

Improve home security. The Security Remote Control allows homeowners to program in private numerical codes to prevent unauthorized access to the house via the garage.

Now, The Chamberlain Group introduces a garage door opener remote control that offers you the ultimate in security, because it uses a code that only you know. The Security Remote Control works with a private numerical code that you program in - one of 3,900 possible codes. This two-, three- or four-digit code prevents would-be thieves from entering your house, whether your car is unlocked in the driveway, or if the car is stolen or broken into. The Security Remote Control clips to your car's visor, just like an ordinary remote control.

The new Security Remote Control can also be used to program in temporary security codes. If a friend or neighbor needs to enter your garage while you're away, you can program in a temporary code for their use and later erase it.

Tool rules

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for lifting, pulling or transporting.

13. Pull instead of push a wrench handle for safer leverage.

14. Keep jaw teeth, cutter and blades sharp for best results.

15. Use steady pressure on jaws and cutters; don't rock the tool.

Keep a tool's moving parts properly cleaned, tightened and in general good repair.

16. A sharp cutting tool is less dangerous than a dull one.

17. Use pads in the jaws of the tool to protect soft or crushable work.

18. Keep tools from excessive heat.

19. For continuous work, use comfort grips or gloves.

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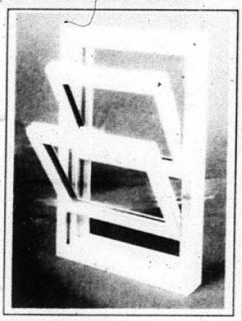

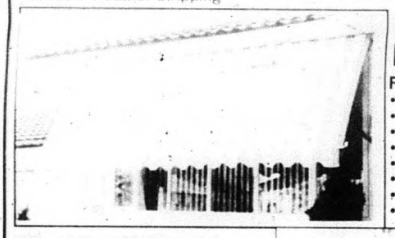

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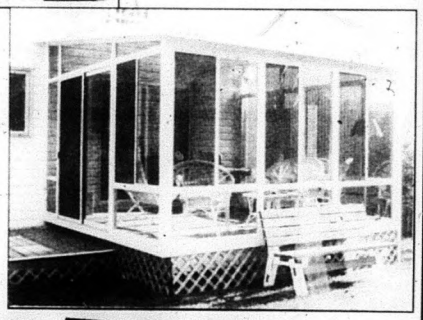

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The fear of color

Too many rooms are painted beige by default. Uncertain as to the way a color will look, or simply overwhelmed by the unlimited color possibilities, many homes end up being decorated in berge or off-white because it seems safe.

Overcoming the fear of color will open up exciting new possibilities for your home since color is one of the most effective and inexpensive ways of decorating your home.

Start planning your color scheme by deciding on your decorating palette. Is the room to be light, dark or bright? What furniture items will you be keeping in the room? Are you planning any new pieces, or will you be having existing pieces recovered?

The pattern of the upholstered cover of your sofa, drapes or even area rug could be the starting point for your color scheme.

You could choose a light tone for the dominant color (example: peach) for the large surface areas, such as walls, ceiling and floor, a deeper tone of the color in chairs or occasional furniture pieces, and an accent color, such as teal in small areas such as throw pillows or accessories.

A few things to remember: light tones of one color expand a room by creating the illusion of space; darker colors will seem to close in a room, making it appear smaller; and contrasting color or strong color changes will chop up space.

Buy the best quality paint you can afford, and bring the color chips home to look at in both daylight and artificial light.

Work Gloves for Women Are Ideal For Home Improvement Chores

Millions of women are among the ranks of do-it-yourselfers who tackle home improvement projects. Yet, these springtime repair jobs and gardening chores can take their toll on women's hands if not protected.

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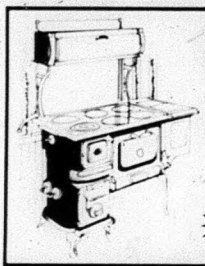

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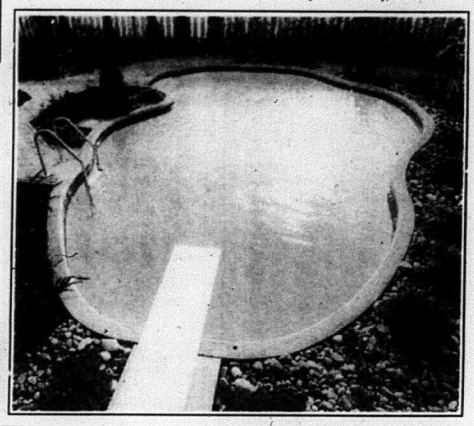
Precautions to take when building an in-ground pool

Before excavating your property, the first step is to take stock of your land. Check the zoning laws, fencing requirements, access of the builder's equipment, patio and garden areas and land contours. The presence of ground water, hard rock, or buried hydro or telephone cables are factors that will affect placement.

It's important to shop around before choosing a pool. Remember that you can't change your mind once the pool's built. Be sure to visit several companies and compare their products and prices. Some pool vendors are so good at selling that they may convince you that their product is the best, buy you should never buy on the basis of a sales pitch.



Be wary of guarantees. Ask for a copy and read it carefully at home. Some companies, for example, state that vinyl liners are guaranteed for 15 years, but they sometimes neglect to specify that the guarantee applies only to soldered joints and that the reimbursement amount decreases over the years. After seven-and-a-half years, for instance, you only receive 50 per cent of the value of the liner.

Give careful thought to the best location of the pool on your property. Some companies provide good advice but you should be informed enough to weigh their recommendations for yourself. Consider such factors as the amount of sunshine the pool will receive, wind direction, trees that will shed their leaves in the water, and the view of the pool that you'll have from your house. If you have a big yard, it might be a good idea to have the decking slightly above ground and to use the excavated dirt for a landscaped mound.

When comparing prices for a given size, don't base your comparison only on the pool's official dimensions. Check exactly what the figures mean. Are they the interior, or the external dimensions? In the case of oddly-shaped pools, the length may refer to the longest point even though the pool is smaller at one end.

To be absolutely sure of the dimensions, ask the exact surface area of the water, or calculate it yourself. Have the salesman write it down. Also take note of the actual volume of water for a given size. The volume varies depending on the shape of the base area.

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Among the new offerings are tie-dye print gloves with matching sun visors. The gloves have reinforced fingertips for longer wear without loss of dexterity - and are available in electric pink and blue.

Also new are pastel goatskin leather gloves, durable and pliable for added comfort and fit, that are more resistant to wetting.

Volunteers will take up the challenge April 29

Peterborough - Volunteers from across Ontario will once again join in a province-wide seat-belt challenge April 29.

The seat belt "count day" is part of a seven-year national effort to increase seat belt use to reach 95 per cent by October, 1995. Ontario ranks eighth in seat belt use in Canada.

Of all major vehicles registered in Canada, 38 per cent are registered in Ontario. The large number registered in the province influences the national rate substantial.

Last year's seat belt survey in Peterborough County and City showed that 90 per cent of drivers were buckled up.

Of participating communities, Belleville, with 97 per cent, had the highest seat belt use while Lindsay had the lowest with 72 per cent.

Some seat belt facts

» Wearing seat belts has been mandatory in Ontario since Jan. 1, 1976. Ontario became the first jurisdiction in North America to enact legislation requiring seat belt use in motor vehicles.

» Seat belts have been highly effective in preventing death and injury. Strap and shoulder straps halve the chances of death in an auto wreck. Properly buckled up, people may walk away from a crash that would otherwise have killed them.

» Compared with any other health program we've had in this country, wearing seat belts saves a phenomenal number of lives -- 14,000 lives have been saved since 1980 and more than 295,000 injuries avoided according to Transport Canada.

If you would like to volunteer for the seat belt count day or would like more information contact **Rita Noble,** Public Health Nurse with the Peterborough County-City Health Unit at **743-1000.**

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Ag Society plans antique car, motorcycle display for fair

The newly-appointed president of the Campbellford/Seymour Agricultural Society, Art Nelson, is planning new events in the hopes of increasing attendance for the annual fair August 11-13.

One event is an antique car and motorcycle display on the ball diamond at the fairgrounds followed by a parade through downtown Campbellford on Saturday, Aug. 12th. The Ag Society has already received permission from council to stage the parade. While the route is still tentative, organizers have suggested leaving the fairgrounds, travelling down Front Street to Bridge Street, east to Doxsee, south to Giant Tiger, west to the fire hall, south around the canal, back over the bridge and finally up Front Street again to the fairgrounds.

Nelson points out that a number of owners of antique and classic cars in the Campbellford area have already indicated their interest in taking part in such a parade. But he says there is room for other entries and he particularly would like to cars from outside Campbellford.

Ag Society secretary-treasurer Pam Moran, in a letter to council, notes that the organizing committee would like to get more of the community and local businesses involved.

Madoc House League and Board to hold fundraiser

The Bruce Lee House League and the Madoc Arena Board will host a fundraiser entitled "Bash For Cash", which will be held at the Madoc arena on Saturday, June 10.

The evening will include a live music courtesy of the Kentucky Bluebyrds, a draw with the top prize $1,000, second prize $500 as well as additional prizes, and a meal.

The doors will open at 7:30 p.m., the draw will begin at 8 p.m., the dance will get under way at 9 p.m., the meal will be served at 11:30 p.m.

The Bruce Lee House League and the Arena Board will be splitting the proceeds, the with Arena Board's portion being placed into a building fund.

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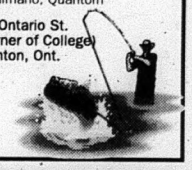

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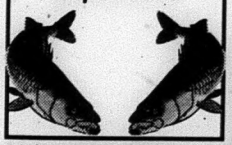

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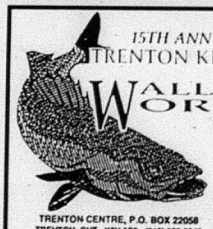
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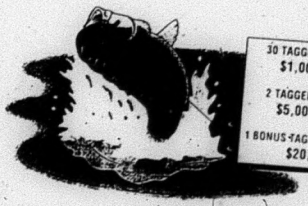
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BINGO

Havelock Rotary Club
Bingo at Havelock Legion
8 Ottawa St. W. Thursdays 7:00 p.m.
Early Birds 7:30 p.m. Regular Bingo 8:00 p.m.

COMING EVENTS

YARD Sale/Rummage Sale sponsored by C.W.L. and Squires of Sacred Heart Church, Marmora. Located in Parish Hall and parking lot, Bursthall St., on Saturday, April 29, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. (15-20-2)

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ROYAL Canadian Legion, Branch 228, Stirling. Church Parade, Sunday, May 7, 1995, St. John's Anglican Church, Stirling. Form up at IGA parking lot at 10:15 a.m., service at 10:30 a.m. All members to attend. (16-20-1)

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KAVANAGH - Sincere thanks to relatives, friends and neighbours for flowers, gifts, cards, visits and food while in Campbellford Hospital and at home. Also, Dr. Kaufman and nurses at Campbellford Hospital, Dr. Keogh and staff, VON, Home Care and Rev. Roger Millar for visits and prayers. God bless you all. Lila Kavanagh. (16-26-1)

FOSTER - We would like to express our thanks to our friends and neighbours for the lovely floral arrangements, food brought to our home, the prayers and support given in our darkest hour. A special thank you is extended to the ladies at Madoc Baptist Church, Viola Andrews and Christine Gear for preparing and serving lunch. A special acknowledgement is extended to Doris Bush, Kathy Holmes, Donna Blakley, Drs. Derry and Dosaj, who honoured John's final wishes, and to the staff at KIDD 6 at KGH for their care. Also to McConnell's Funeral Home, Reverends Dillabough and McEwen for their care and understanding. The sympathy and understanding of friends like you has helped so much to lighten the burden of our sorrow. No words can express the full measure of our appreciation. Foster family. (16-26-1)

RADFORD

Rosie Radford & family would like to thank family and friends for the cards, flowers and donations and to the neighbours for the food they provided. We gratefully acknowledge the kindness of Dr. Scott Macleod and staff, the VON, Lieutenant Stephen Court, Captain Donald Miller and the Weaver Family Funeral Home during our recent loss. Thanks to Alice Parcels for her assistance on the Funeral Day. Many thanks to the Campbellford Oddfellows Lodge, Amos Lodge, the Rebekah Lodge and the Stirling Encampment Lodge for their support and the Salvation Army for the lunch following the service. To Rev. Eugene Berlenbach, we appreciate your prayers.

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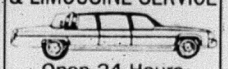

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AUCTIONS

SATURDAY, APRIL 29, 10 A.M.
Property of PERCY & DORIEN SOANES
(Moving from their country home to a Seniors Apartment in Bancroft.)
Location: From Bancroft take Hwy. 28 east approx. 20 kilos, house is on left, approx. 2 kilos this side of McArthurs Mills.
Sale will consist of furniture and appliances, antiques and collectables, riding lawn mower, snow blower, boat and motor, miscellaneous household goods, tools, etc.
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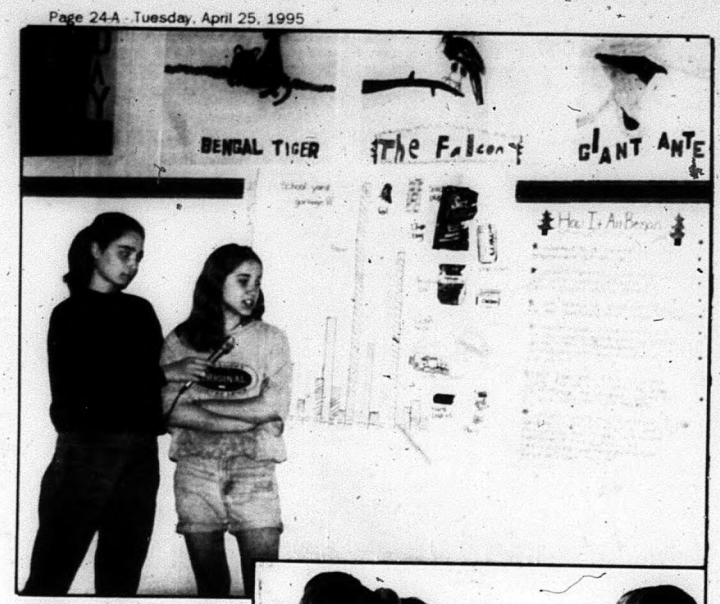

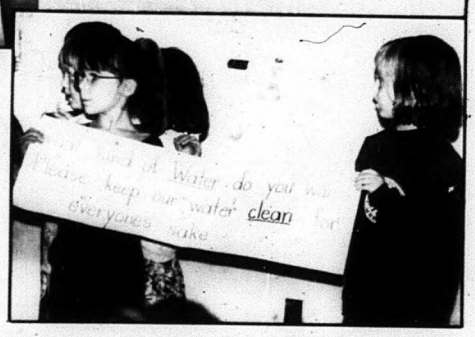

Celebrate the earth: Students at St. Paul's School in Norwood put some real thought into their annual Earth Week celebrations which culminated in an colourful assembly Friday afternoon. Students from kindergarten through grade seven took the stage presenting skits, raps, poems and ecological talks highlighting vitally important Earth Day messages. In the top photo, grade seven students talk a little bit about research work they had done while on the right, kindergarten youngsters get their across through loud and clear. **Photos/Bill Freeman**

Dump crisis could loom large during all-candidates meeting

Peterborough Cty. - Candidates in two area ridings will get an early chance to debate some of the issues expected to loom large in the provincial election.

Political hopefuls in Peterborough and Hastings-Peterborough will meet during a May 2 (7 pm) "all candidates" gathering at the Rockhaven Motor Hotel on Lansdowne Street. It will be hosted by County Warden Ron Gerow and City mayor Jack Doris.

"Waste management is not just a county issue," Mr. Gerow says of one of the hottest local issues.

"The (Waste) Steering Committee has received a lot of heat over the landfill site selection process," the Warden noted. "This meeting will allow everyone an opportunity to hear each candidate outline their party's policy on waste management issues."

"I invited city residents to attend," Mayor Doris added. "It is our waste that must be handled and a new landfill will not likely be within the city limits."

This will be an ideal time to find out what the provincial government may have in mind after the election, he said.

Joint venture

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ence.

"People use our natural resources on a regular basis," she noted. "Think of the last time you took a walk at the Warsaw Caves or watched a solitary sandpiper looking for food at the Miller Creek Wildlife Area.

"People looking to develop or enhance their waterfront property contact conservation authorities and the Trent-Severn for guidance and permission to ensure safe and proper development within the environment.

To those of us in health care, it can take the form of a study to examine the impact of cottage conversion on health care delivery. As planners for the traditional health care system, we must be concerned that there is accessibility of emergency vehicles to residents of our communities," Ms Moffat says.

"Safe development within flood-prone ares is important to ensuring access to those in need of help, she added.

Health is resource

Ms Moffat says health is a "valuable resource and we must work together to provide opportunities for people to make healthy choices.

"Health is a state of complete physical, mental and social well-being and not merely the absence of disease and infirmity," she said. "That is why this new agreement closely aligns the work of the DHC with the Conservation Coalition."

The Healthy Environment-Healthy People Program is unique in Ontario," Ms Moffat says. "Our District Health Council lis the first to develop such a program and we are very pleased to be able to offer it."

Mr. King says the program will focus on "changing people's attitudes and behaviour about the health of our environment and their individual health."

He says the Coalition's working relationship with the DHC is based on the "importance of planning for the future of our communities.

"A healthy environment and healthy communities must become second nature," Mr. King said.

"During the course of daily life the topic of our environment may come up in conversation as we listen to items in the news or see things within our community. We may also think about how we are feeling on any given day.

"All to often people fail to make the connection between a healthy environment and their individual health," he says. "It is a vital link and one that must not be overlooked."

Mr. King says that existing recreational and promotional material at conservation areas, visitor centres and lock stations will be evaluated.

"The intent here is to incorporate the reference to health environments and healthy people into brochures and interpretive signage."

Ms Moffat says the DHC has applied to Employment & Immigration Canada and wants to hire five people to research and make recommendations which would satisfy the goal of the program.

These recommendations will then be incorporated into brochures and signage during revision time.

"By continually stressing the importance and relevance of the link between the health of our environment and the health of our community, and by starting this program with the children of our communities, long-term dividends will be realized," Ms Moffat said.

What it does:

· the state of the environment has a direct relationship to the health of communities;

· planning bodies dealing in environment & health will benefit from co-operative undertakings;

· lead to better planning and reduce fragmentation of jurisdictions in matters of mutual interest;

· promote efficiencies in planning for the health of the environment and communities;

· partners will collaborate on issues of common interest while recognizing that one agency may be best suited to take the lead on certain aspects of the program;

· partners will work co-operatively to maximize the benefits to communities of education, community awareness and development.

Local Liberals

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politics has become a passion and she looks forward to meeting the voters of Hastings-Peterborough in the upcoming campaign and representing them at Queen's Park.

The Lyn McLeod Liberals have been doing their home work since the last campaign, she said, and have an excellent plan to lead the province in the next term.

In his remarks at the gathering, Mr. Adams complimented Mrs. Jinkerson on her decision to run for election saying her grasp of farm, business, education and environmental issues in the riding, along with her proven ability to deal with tough issues fairly will assure local voters of effective representation.

Mr. Adams also pointed out that "paranoia" being broadcast from Queen's Park by the NDP is leading voters astray.

In reality, he said, there was no reduction in transfer payments to the provinces last year and this year they will increase by 1.7 per cent.

Reductions in transfer payments will not occur until 1996, Mr. Adams said adding that the provincial Liberals have already dealt with this is Lyn McLeod's "Balanced Budget Plan."

He also noted that Bob Rae's NDP government had so "mishandled" the province's funds that its own auditor refused to sign off the books.

Acknowledging that Federal dna Provincial vies on an issue will not always agree, Mr. Adams promised to work with all provincial representatives in his riding and wished Mrs. Jinkerson well in the campaign.

Let's see how clean you can make Norwood

"Clean-up Day" is this Saturday

Norwood - Calling on people be "doers not watchers," Village Council is urging all village residents to get out and support this Saturday's special "Clean-Up Day."

Dismayed by the untidiness of some areas of the village, councillors set the wheels in motion of this inaugural clean-up oriented day earlier this month.

They even agreed to keep the landfill site open (8 am until 5 pm) free of charge waive to accept all debris and garbage including large appliances like refrigerators, stoves, washers etc... -- items that would usually require a tipping fee.

If residents have any items like this and are not able to transport them to the dump all they have to do is leave them at the roadside -- if you need help carrying them out of the house give the village office a call **(639-5343)** before Saturday; someone will be there Saturday to give you a hand.

"The Council hopes everyone will be a doer and not a watcher," writes Councillor Ted McGaffin in a special letter posted throughout the village.

"With a little bit of help from every resident, we can do a large amount of clean-up and make it (Norwood) look clean again," Mr. McGaffin says.

Groups wishing to volunteer some time to clean up public parks or other areas should also give the village office a call.

"I have had a good response from groups," Councillor Dave Barry said.

He says there will be specially-coloured bags available for people participating in the Clean-Up Day. They will be available at the town office.

using the bags will show residents they care about cleaning up the village, Mr. barry said.

Deputy-Reeve Pat Wilford, who championed the Clean-Up Day at Council's April 3 meeting, also says the response has been positive.

The Property Standards Committee will review its lists of slovenly properties in May, Mr. Wilford says.

"Senior levels of government are no longer cleaning up our highways," Reeve Doug Pearcy says. "In response to this, we are trying to clean up our village."

Local Scouts and Beavers were out in force yesterday getting an early start on sprucing up the village while members of the Norwood Guides will be out on their clean-up patrol tonight.

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The 1995 Hastings County Chess Tournament was held on Thursday, April 20, at the Madoc Township Recreation Centre and only a ifne facilty the likes of this one could have housed the more than 150 students taking part who came from as far away as Deseronto, Trenton and Bird's Creek.

This was probably the most competitive, successful tournament hled in many years, according to Organizer Madoc Public School Teacher Brian Armstrong. There seems to a renewed interest in chess and it is especially significant to see the increasing number of girls now playing the game.

This year the tournaments received financial support from the Madoc Masonic Lodge No. 48 whose help is greatly appreciated.

The school and individual winners from Grades 3 to 8 are as follows:

Grade 3 - Prince Charles (Trenton), 40; Bird's Creek, 37; Madoc, 36; Queen Victoria (Belleville), 27; Susannah Moodie, 24; Prince Charles (Belleville) 8.

Grade 3 - Kip Koshurba, Bird's Creek.

Grade 4 - Prince Charles (Trenton), 41; Queen Victoria (Belleville), 37; Gilmour, 33; Madoc, 29; Parkdale, 16; Susannah Moodie, 15.

Grade 4 - Kirk Dickson, Queen Victoria.

Grade 5 - Marmora Senior, 41; Bancroft Public, 41; Harry J. Clarke, 25; Foxboro, 25; Prince Charles, 19; Bayside, 23.

Grade 5 - Ryan Best, Bancroft.

Grade 6 - Madoc, 49; Susannah Moodie, 34; Gilmour, 30; Harry J. Clarke, 29; Prince Charles (Trenton), 21; Prince of Wales, 15.

Grade 6 - Bobby Cox, Madoc Public.

Grade 7 - Madoc, 45; Deseronto, 33; Bayside, 32; Prince of Wales, 27; Prince Charles (Trenton), 22; NHSES, 21.

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Grade 7 - Matthew Bushey, Madoc Public.

Grade 8 - NHSES, 39; Madoc, 36; Queen Elizabeth (Trenton), 36; Prince of Wales, 25; Bayside, 22; Deseronto, 18.

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The meeting was then turned over our new president. After a few words from Lila. The annual meeting was declared closed.

Congratulations to our new executive.

Community Calendar

General meeting: The Reform Party annual general meeting will be held at Marlbank Hall, May 3, at 7:30 p.m. Pot luck supper at 6:30 p.m. Everyone welcome. For more information contact June Olleresnshaw at 1-613-395-1492.

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Lions Roar

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member of the Lions Organization, you can get in touch with your local "Lion Family" by contacting the Madoc/Tweed Lions Club Membership Director at 478-6638. He will welcome the opportunity to meet you and take your application.

The Madoc/Tweed Lions Club meets at the Adult Retraining Centre, (or COPE Building), on Hill Street just off of St. Lawrence Street West opposite the Co-op, twice a month.

The Madoc/Tweed Lions Club was the first co-ed Lions Club ever formed in this area. It was chartered on March 2, 1991 and will be celebrating its 5th Anniversary in 1996. We would really love to have five, 10 or even 15 hard-working, fun-loving, dedicated new Lions by then to help us celebrate.

Madoc/Tweed Coming Events...

By the time you read this, the Annual District A-3 Convention in Kingston will be just a happy memory, with all elections over with, with all seminars, and celebrations something to be reported on to those who were unable to attend. A weekend of looking back over the past year (the Lions' year ends in June), and making plans and looking forward to another year. The van load of used eyeglasses will have been presented to Lenscrafters, for which we have you to thank. A big thank you goes out to those community-minded and caring people and businesses who allowed us to put our collection pails in their establishments: In Tweed, Brent Neal at the Tweed Value Mart, Kevin Gall at Tweed IGA, Rose Dellar of Dellar I.D.A. Drug Store; In Madoc, Bob Novinka of Madoc IGA, Gord Johnston of Johnstons Guardian Drugs, Jim Roulston of T.D. Bank, Louise's Restaurant and the Medical Centre.

Another large, upcoming undertaking for the Lions Club will be Community Birthday Calendars. We will be doing calendars that being in September and follow through the academic school year. We will be canvassing first for advertisers to go on the calendar, then for people who'd like to buy the calendars, and have their family's birthdays printed on the calendars and for people, organizations, clubs, and businesses who want to list their functions, weekly or monthly meetings, activities, special occasions, and so on. All this will be completed by the end of May, and the calendars will be ready for delivery in August, in time for Back to School. As usual, funds raised from this activity go right back into our communities.

News from Eastern Star

A Fashion Show and Luncheon was held on April 8 for the Eastern Star of Madoc. A special thanks to Karen Nickle, all members and visitors without your support we couldn't have had such a successful day.

Fashions were provided by Boutique Shoppe and Tumbleweed Connection of Madoc: The fashions of Tan Jay, Alice, Koret and Leslie Belle from the Boutique Shoppe were modeled by Kim Deline, Claire, Harman, Martin Homes, Eleanor Gear, Marguerite Stire, Lillian Franks, Shirley Homes; Shirley McCoy, Joyce Sandford, Agnes Danford.

The new children's store in Madoc; Tumbleweed Connection, featured lines from Kuckits, Club Monaco, J.C. Kids, Harley Davidson, Converse, E.N.U. Fond Manage. As usual the young children sizes 4X - 16 stole the show. Many thanks to Andrew, Jamie Alexander, Ryan Trotter, Kirstie Rollins, Kaelyn DeClair, Jenna and Jamie Duguid, Colby Love, Emma Taylor, Jessica Love, Adrian Taylor and Brandon McLean.

A Quilt is being raffled this to raise money for research for unknown diseases for the Hospital for Sick Children.

Other events this year being sponsored by Eastern Star are a bus trip to the 1,000 Island Boat Cruise and a buffet dinner on June 17. On July 1 we will see you at Ivanhoe Hall with a craft table and a 50/50 draw; only 1,000 tickets, so don't miss out. All tickets available at: Boutique Shoppe, Tumbleweed Connection and Audrey's Flowers of Madoc.

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Madoc Atom D team member Duke Cassidy (right) was presented with the Most Dedicated Player for the league during the Madoc Minor Hockey Banquet held on Thursday, April 13, at the Madoc Kiwanis Centre. Executive member Rodney Rollins (left) presented the award.

Madoc Atom E team member Adam Bailey (right) was presented with the Most Improved Player for the league during the recent Awards Banquet. Executive member Morley Perrie (left) presented the award.

Townships of Tudor and Cashel Council Minutes

Tudor and Cashel Townships Council held a council meeting on April 4. All members were present and the meeting was chaired by the Reeve.

It was moved by Wanda Donaldson and seconded by Raymond Henley to adopt the minutes of the previous meeting as circulated.

It was moved by Stead Covert and seconded by Glenn Cooney to receive correspondence arising from the previous minutes.

It was moved by Wanda Donaldson and seconded by Raymond Henley to approve payment of vouchers no. 3 for roads and general expense (Arnold Burkitt declares conflict of interest regarding item no. 5 of the roads budget).

It was moved by Glenn Cooney and seconded by Stead Covert to enter into bylaws.

It was moved by Raymond Henley and seconded by Wanda Donaldson to adopt bylaw 5-95 being a bylaw to rezone part of lots 26 and 27 of the Township of Tudor in the 17th Concession from RU (rural) to SSR-E (Special Seasonal Residential - exception).

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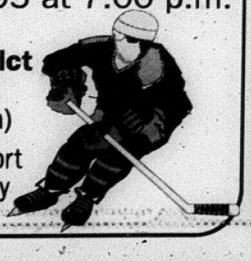

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MADOC SWIMMING POOL REQUIRES:

1. MANAGER & HEAD LIFEGUARD. Qualifications: RLSSC, Nationals Certificate, minimum 18 years old. Duties: Responsible for general operation of pool; schedule lifeguard; maintain record keeping for pool; other duties by Committee for safe operation of pool. To commence work approximately May 19 for period of approximately 17 weeks.
2. LIFEGUARDS. Qualifications: RLSSC Bronze Cross, minimum 16 years old. Duties: Lifeguarding public swimming; afternoon, evening & weekend work.
3. MAINTENANCE PERSON: 14 years & over; approximately 4 hours/day, 5 days/week; some pool cleaning experience.

MADOC SWIM PROGRAM REQUIRES:

1. HEAD SWIMMING INSTRUCTOR. Qualifications: Red Cross or RLSSC Instructors Certificate; minimum 17 years old. Duties: Set up & run swim program in conjunction with the Madoc Swim Committee; some lifeguarding; to commence work approximately May 19 for a period of approximately 17 weeks.
2. SWIMMING INSTRUCTOR. Qualifications: Red Cross or RLSSC Instructors Certificate; minimum 17 years old. Duties: Instruct swimming lessons during July and August; some lifeguarding duties.

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Madoc Township Council Minutes

Madoc Township Council held a regular council meeting on April 3 at 12 noon. Present were Reeve G. Reid, Deputy Reeve R. Sager, Councillors L. McCoy, R. Robinson, G. Burris.

There were no conflicts of interest declared prior to commencement of the meeting.

It was moved by Burris and seconded by Sager that Council approve the minutes of the previous meetings of March 1995. Carried.

The Road Superintendent attended Council to advise that the roads throughout the municipality had all been graded at least once this year and to determine whether there were any items Council wanted to discuss. He also advised that there had been substantial garbage placed along municipal road this year and asked that Council give some consideration to this problem.

It was moved by McCoy and seconded by Robinson that the Township of Madoc use Dombind road binder for general use as a dust suppressant this year. Carried.

It was moved by Burris and seconded by Sager that the Township hire contractors to truck the dust suppressant to site rather than install the necessary equipment on Township of Madoc vehicles. Carried.

It was moved by Robinson and seconded by Sager that Council approve the Chief Building Official's report as circulating. Carried.

It was moved by McCoy and seconded by Burris that Council adopt the minutes of the Tri-Council meeting of March 1995. Carried.

Mr. Lorne Warner of IKO Industries attended Council to advise of some of the difficulties he had encountered in getting the new coloring plant into operation. He advised that he was progressing but, that it had been much more slowly than they would liked. Council thanked Mr. Warner for his visit and update.

It was moved by Sager and seconded by McCoy that the Clerk receive and file the items of correspondence not dealt with otherwise at this meeting. Carried.

It was moved by Burris and seconded by Robinson that the minutes of the Madoc Township Recreation Committee be approved for March as presented. Carried.

It was moved by Sager and seconded by McCoy that Council adopt the minutes of the Madoc Public Library Board as circulated. Carried.

It was moved by McCoy and seconded by Robinson that Council approve the minutes of the Madoc and District Recreation Centre Board as presented for the month of March, 1995. Carried.

It was moved by Sager seconded by Robinson that Council approve General Voucher for March in the amount of $8,476.68. Carried.

It was moved by McCoy and seconded by Robinson that Council approve for payment the March Road Voucher in the amount of $20,836.86. Carried.

It was moved by Burris and seconded by Sager that the Madoc Township Recreation Centre Voucher be approved for the month of March in the amount of $2,809.22. Carried.

It was moved by Burris and seconded by Sager in order to more economically facilitate to construction of the proposed new building, the Township will remove the existing old septic system at the rear of the existing fire hall. Carried.

It was moved by Burris and seconded by Robinson that the Clerk write to Mr. O.G. Anderson to advise that Council does not wish to retain his services for the year. Carried.

It was moved by Sager and seconded by Burris that Council adopt the Animal Control Officer's report as presented. Carried.

It was moved by Robinson and seconded by Sager that the Livestock Valuer's reports be approved as submitted. Carried.

It was moved by Sager and seconded by McCoy that the Blue Cross coverage for municipal employees be amended to the Liberty Health VC 200 plan as set out by Manley Insurance as per the premium savings indicated. Carried.

It was moved by Burris and seconded by Robinson that Consent application B59/95 submitted by Mr. E. Tobin be approved as presented. Carried.

It was moved by McCoy and seconded by Burris that the Hastings Heritage Trail Association be invoiced at the normal rate for use of the recreation hall for their meetings. Carried.

After some further discussion, the meeting adjourned at 4:10 p.m.

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overrun in 1994.

It was moved by Raymond Henley and seconded by Stead Covert to accept the "Futures" job application of David Trumble as funded by Loyalist College for a twelve week work period.

It was moved by Wanda Donaldson and seconded by Raymond Henley to provide sand for winter control at Lot 21 concession 3 on the East Road in Cashel.

It was moved by Stead Covert and seconded by Glenn Cooney to provide the usual sand at Lot 67 of the Old Hastings for winter control use.

It was moved by Glenn Cooney and seconded by Wanda Donaldson to tender for one dump truck with tilt dump, plow and wing harness with the tender acceptance being contingent upon funding provided by M.T.O.

It was moved by Stead Covert and seconded by Raymond Henley to approve invitational tenders for 7,000 cubic yards of crushed and stock piled gravel.

It was moved by Wanda Donaldson and seconded by Stead Covert to adjourn to meet on May 2 at 7 p.m. or at the call of the Reeve.

It was moved by Stead Covert and seconded by Wanda Donaldson to resume general business.

It was moved by Glenn Cooney and seconded by Stead Covert to tarnsfer $2,100 from fire reserves to general funds to pay for cost

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